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VICA QUEEN AND COURT — Vocational, Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) royalty at the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School are, from the left, Brenda Brown, third attendant; Helen Coleman, second attendant; Vicki Shoults, Queen; and Becky Wolford, first attendant. They were among 12 finalists from 38 original contestants who vied for the title Thursday night. Judges were Ray Cundiff, president of the Circleville Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Patti Van Buskirk of Circleville; and Mrs. Marlene Thomas,

chairman of the Laurelvie Old Time Festival. Co-chairmen were Mrs. ZoeAnn Paxson and Mrs. Susan Carey. The Queen and her court are all enrolled in Diversified Health Occupations at PRJVS. Miss Shoults and Miss Coleman are residents of Chillicothe. Miss Wolford, a junior, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hull, 540 Greenacre Court, and Miss Brown, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown, 320 Lewis Road.

Kissinger Seeks Pre-Election Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back from his political safari through sub-Saharan Africa, Henry Kissinger today is hustling to solidify peacemaking deals in Rhodesia and Namibia — before the U.S. presidential election.

Aides reported the secretary of state is rushing preparations for two conferences in Washington next week.

In the first conference, American,

British and South African envoys will discuss the shape, size and makeup of an international trust fund to spur investments in an independent Rhodesia to aid the country's white minority under black rule. Up to about \$2 billion is envisioned for the project, which aims at reconciling European fears with African aspirations.

At the second conference, American and South African envoys will seek ways of bringing together rival groups, which must design a constitution for an independent Namibia (South West Africa) detached and freed from the mastery of its white masters in Pretoria.

The big rush, as a senior U.S. official aboard Kissinger's plane portrayed it to reporters, is intended to limit the opportunities for the Soviet Union to wreck the compromise arrangements now in the works.

But some U.S. political authorities professed to see a secondary motive built into Kissinger's timetable. They

suggested he wants to get the Rhodesian and Namibian problems on the high road toward successful conclusions so President Ford can point to them as major achievements of his administration during the current election campaign.

Specifically, on Rhodesia, Kissinger has been urging Britain as the sovereign power, neighboring African governments, and Prime Minister Ian Smith himself to do what they can to set up a provisional, or caretaker, government within six weeks at the most.

If that were to happen, black nationalists leading the guerrilla campaign against Rhodesia would be honor-bound to a cease fire and Britain and other Western powers would act to lift the United Nations mandatory sanctions campaign against Rhodesia.

These developments would clear the way for the negotiation between blacks and whites of an independence constitution within 18 to 24 months.

And on the former German colony of Namibia, ruled by South Africa, since 1920, Kissinger has been pressing Prime Minister John Vorster to join with the United Nations and with the radically-oriented South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) in a constitution-writing conference.

Vorster has been insisting that tribal leaders sponsored by the Pretoria government also should have seats at the conference table, but SWAPO argues they are mere puppets and should therefore sit alongside — or inside — the South African delegation.

ROUNDTOWN

VICKI Archer of Ashville called The Herald yesterday and told us that Circleville's famed Pumpkin Show is featured in the travel section of the current Redbook magazine. . . It just goes to show that the city's fall classic is known far and wide as the "greatest free show on earth."

Ford, Carter Continue Campaign Tours

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

President Ford is departing Washington for his first long campaign trip, a jaunt that will cut a path through the South while Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter is touring the West Coast.

Ford planned to campaign down the Mississippi River today on a two-year-old paddlewheel boat patterned after the stern-wheelers of the last century.

Carter scheduled an address on nuclear proliferation today in Los Angeles and was to campaign in Southern California before moving on to Oregon on Sunday.

Both the vice presidential candidates, Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, campaigned Friday.

The President and Mrs. Ford, flying to New Orleans, were to go to a Mississippi River ferry slip to board the stern-wheeler Natchez for the seven-hour excursion on the Mississippi.

The southern journey is the first major effort of a Ford campaign that has seen the candidate leave Washington only briefly.

The riverboat excursion was to be followed by a motorcade through Gulf Coast states on Sunday, ending in Alabama where the President is expected to see Gov. George C. Wallace.

Ford said his trip into the Deep South is intended to demonstrate that he is a national candidate and that he is not conceding any section of the country.

In fact, following the debate with

Carter on Thursday night in Philadelphia, Ford declared that he believes it is possible now he will defeat Carter in all 50 states.

Ford's political advisers are saying their most recent polls show their candidate as having a realistic chance of overtaking Carter in the South.

Carter has been critical of Ford for "hiding" in the White House, saying the Republican candidate is afraid to face the voters to account for the actions of his administration, but Ford advisers now say more travel is planned, including a trip to California for the next debate, scheduled for Oct. 6.

Reviewing the debate with Ford, Carter claimed the Republican candidate made a dozen inaccurate statements. And Carter said Ford offered the audience a "deliberate distortion" of the Democratic nominee's position on tax reform.

Carter issued a statement outlining what he said were inaccuracies by Ford as well as "a deliberate distortion" of an Associated Press interview in which Carter said he did not know where he would draw the line between those who would pay more in taxes and those who would pay less under his tax reform plans.

Pressed during the interview to define higher and lower income, he replied, "I don't know. I would take the mean or median level of income and anything above that would be higher and anything below that would be lower."

The Ford campaign leaped on the

Auto Strike Talk Deadlock Broken

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers planned to meet this weekend with an "optimistic" Ford Motor Co. amid speculation that a breakthrough in their stalled contract talks was close at hand.

The union and the struck automaker, for the first time this week, did not hold any main-table talks Friday. Instead they huddled separately for "internal discussions," said union spokesmen, who declined to discuss the negotiations further.

A Ford spokesman said the two sides were "in touch with each other" throughout Friday. "We are still optimistic ... that things are moving in the right direction," the spokesman added. He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, in related strike developments Friday:

—About 170,000 hourly Ford workers who walked off their jobs 11 days ago picked up their last paychecks until the strike ends. The workers, who usually gross nearly \$300 a week, were paid for the two or three days they worked last week before the nationwide walkout began. Weekly strike benefits of \$40 to \$50 will be issued starting next week.

—Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr., in Detroit to address a state employees convention, said he has not been in contact with bargainers for either side and has no plans to intervene. "We don't have a finer group of professional bargainers than are gathered around that table," he said.

—The trade journal Automotive

News said U.S. car production this week declined seven per cent from last week due to the strike, which has brought Ford's output to a standstill.

—Output at Ford of Canada came to a halt with the closing of a third assembly plant and the layoff of another 5,450 hourly workers because of parts shortages caused by the U.S. strike. Overall, nearly 10,000 Ford of Canada workers have been laid off this week at operations shut down at Windsor, St. Thomas and Oakville, Ont.

Friday's quiet day of separate meetings contrasted sharply with

active bargaining on Thursday, when the UAW and the nation's No. 2 car producer disclosed they had made progress toward a settlement on a three-year industry pattern contract. That was the first positive signal emitted by either side since the walkout began.

The union had said earlier this week that the talks were deadlocked and the two sides were far apart on virtually every major issue, including wages, fringe benefits, job security and union efforts to increase employment opportunities.

Under the old contract, the average base hourly wage at Ford was \$6.88.

Florida Kidnaping Remains Unsolved; Tearful Plea Made

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The search for the kidnaped wife of a wealthy Jacksonville real estate developer focused on the Ocala National Forest, particularly the area where her husband said he was ordered to leave a \$200,000 ransom.

Sheriff Dale Carson said deputies from several counties planned to check the area today that Richard Jaffa said was the drop site for the ransom of Sheri Linda Jaffa, 35.

Meanwhile, there was no indication of response from her abductor following a public appeal by Jaffa.

"I want my wife. My two children need their mother," Jaffa said tearfully before television cameras and reporters in the living room of his home.

With his children, Scott, 14, and Ilese, 11, at his side and a cardboard carton of \$100 bills at his feet, Jaffa offered the new payment anywhere the kidnaper ordered. He said he had the full amount this time.

FBI agents said only \$50,000 was left at the designated ransom drop site in the national forest the first time because that was all Jaffa could raise on short notice.

Jaffa said a male voice telephoned his office Wednesday morning, saying Mrs. Jaffa was abducted and threatening to harm her with acid if he didn't pay the ransom.

"He said my wife's car was in a certain location," Jaffa told reporters. "I drove by and it was there."

He rushed to his bank, found it closed but managed to reach bank officials and collect \$50,000.

FBI agent Ken Walton said the money was left at the designated location, at the end of a 100-mile trail of notes south of Jacksonville. A series of handwritten messages had been affixed to signs, trees and other objects.

When no further contacts were made and the money wasn't picked up, Jaffa made his personal plea.

Jaffa said he insisted police and

federal agencies stay out of it and wanted to make a deal with the kidnaper for his wife's safety.

"I want no harm to come to the person or persons," he said. "I want my wife."

Jaffa, 36, came here from Detroit in 1959 and joined his father and brother in a contracting, real estate and land development business. He married Sheri Colen, his childhood sweetheart, the following year.

Urge Change In Energy Program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Utilities and consumers alike could save if electrical rates were based on "time of day" use, an Ohio State University researcher says.

Kevin Kelly, research associate in the OSU Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering, said time of day or "peak hour" pricing was preferable to the so-called lifeline formula.

Because of the large demand for electrical power during working hours, Kelly explained, utilities are forced to keep a 15 per cent overage in fuel available as a "safety margin" in the event of a generator breakdown or other systematic failure.

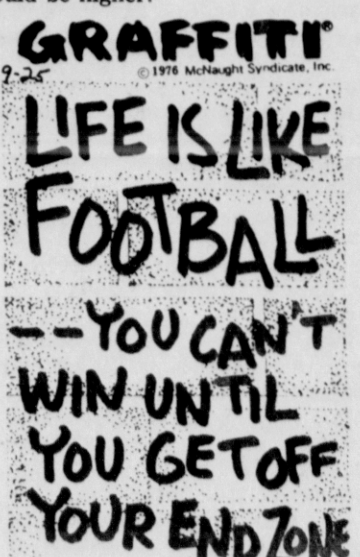
"It costs a lot more for an electric company when more electricity is consumed during the day than during the evening," he said, at an energy seminar held at Ohio State, under the sponsorship of Union Carbide Corp.

Ohioans for Utility Reform (OUR) has placed the alternate lifeline plan on the Nov. 2 ballot as a proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution.

Under lifeline, residential consumers would be guaranteed 400 kilowatt hours of electricity and 30,000 cubic feet of gas a month at nominal cost. If the amendment is approved by voters, Ohio utilities would be forced to institute lifeline rates.

"Volume discounts are a very poor mechanism," Kelly claimed. "There are certain large, poor families who use a great deal of electricity."

Conversely, the peak-hour plan favored by Kelly would be an incentive for consumers to conserve energy during daylight hours when rates would be higher.



Harriman Talks With Yugoslavs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Former American diplomat W. Averell Harriman and Yugoslavia's foreign secretary and vice premier Milos Minic exchanged views on current world issues and U.S.-Yugoslav relations in a brief meeting here.

Minnie Dies; Spinster Elephant

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Minnie was a proud and virtuous old lady who despite her weight — three tons — attracted the affections of an amorous male, whose love she rejected.

Her last days were sad ones for the grand old woman of Brookfield Zoo. She was arthritic and had surrendered the reins of leadership of the zoo's elephant pack.

Zoo officials said Minnie was still an old maid when she died Wednesday at the age of 45.

"She spurned the only courtship we tried to arrange," zoo director Dr. George B. Rabb recalled Friday.

Minnie lived for two months with the tempestuous Ziggy, the huge rogue elephant who died at age 55 last year. Minnie didn't allow Ziggy to take any liberties with her, and after snubbing him, she never got another date.

"That was in 1972 and Minnie wasn't receptive," said Rabb, who is studying results of an autopsy to determine the cause of Minnie's death.

Unlike Ziggy, Minnie led a mostly uneventful life at the zoo. She went there in 1934 after appearing in an exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair.

Her only escapade came as a young girl on a cold January night in 1938. Zoo officials said she lifted a door bolt with her tusks and sneaked out through the kitchen of the elephant house, taking three doors and a railing with her. Outside she slipped on a patch of ice, and keepers found Minnie the next morning unhurt but bewildered because she couldn't get up.

The death of Minnie leaves the zoo with only four elephants, all females — a situation described as a harem without a sultan. One of the four, an elephant named Babe, was sent to the Portland, Ore., zoo in 1971 in an attempt to mate her with a male elephant there, "but she didn't cooperate," Rabb said.

Weather

Sunny and mild today with a high temperature near 70, increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight with a possibility of rain and a low temperature in the upper 40s, cloudy and cooler Sunday with a chance of showers and a high temperature in the upper 60s. There is a 10 per cent chance of rain today, 30 per cent chance tonight, and 50 per cent chance Sunday. High temperature Friday was 69 and the low was 41.

Grass Parts Vary In Digestibility

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

An Ohio animal scientist has found that different plant parts of grasses vary in digestibility for ruminant animals.

K. E. McClure, researcher at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, said it is important that we learn more about ruminant digestibility of forages.

McClure said that the cell walls in plants are made of cellulose, hemicellulose, and lignin. Cattle and sheep can digest cellulose and hemicellulose, but they can't digest lignin. So the amount and distribution of lignin in the plant strongly influences forage digestibility.

The Ohio scientist conducted microscopic studies of limpgrass, which he subjected to rumen microorganism breakdown in a artificial rumen. He used limpgrass, a warm season plant, because it is easy to work with in the laboratory. Since all grasses react similarly in laboratory digestion, McClure said his results are probably true in most grasses.

Under close microscopic study, he found a definite variance in digestibility of plant parts depending on location. The top halves of stems were digested by the rumen microorganism much more thoroughly than the bottom portions. Leaves at the top of the grass were also more completely digested than leaves at the bottom of the plant, although the difference was not as great as with the stems.

This shows that new growth in plants has less lignin than more mature plant parts, making the new growth more digestible to cattle and sheep, McClure said. This knowledge will help in the management of forage grasses for maximum digestibility. The laboratory procedure also simplifies the comparison of standard forage crops with new ones being developed.

Forage crops are of major importance in American agriculture. In fact, more land is devoted to forages for cattle and sheep than to all other crops combined in the United States. McClure said that research to find better utilization of forage is receiving more emphasis than in the past.

Strong Demand, Tight Supplies To Continue For Natural Fibers

With consumers around the world demanding the "Natural Look" in clothing and generally rebounding economic pictures in many areas, this year's consumption of U.S. cotton and wool could be up a tenth and a fifth respectively, according to a report issued today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

In the "Cotton and Wool Situation," USDA reports that the slow domestic

retail apparel sales that have occurred in the past four months may be somewhat offset by back-to-school and Christmas sales. Export demand for U.S. cotton is also expected to increase from the 1975-76 level of 3.3 million bales to the 4-4 1/2 to 4 3/4 million bale range.

Even with cotton plantings increased to 11.8 million acres (2.3 million above last year), increased demand has kept prices for most qualities of cotton about 25 cents per pound above year-earlier levels. These higher prices have resulted in a wider use of forward contracting by farmers anxious to lock in a favorable price for their crop. As of September 1, growers had contracted over half the 1976 crop, compared with only 10 per cent forward contracted on September 1, 1975.

With current mill-delivered prices over 50 per cent above man made fibers, USDA expects greater substitution of man made fiber for cotton later in the season. Such substitution, which could be expected to result in lower cotton content blends, would lead, ultimately, to smaller cotton uses by 1977.

U.S. wool production, estimated at 108 million pounds, is down 10 per cent from 1975 and commercial stocks are also down (from 41.3 million pounds two years ago to 39.5 million on January 1, 1976). The decline in production results from eight per cent fewer sheep and a slight decline in average fleece weight. However, slaughter levels in the first half of 1976 were down 16 per cent from a year earlier.

Apparel wool consumptions remains strong, even in the face of higher prices, with mill use this year expected to amount to 107-112 million pounds compared with 94.1 million pounds in 1975.

Shorn wool prices in August average 66.5 cents per pound, up 20 cents from a year earlier. Domestic wool prices have been strengthened not only by the decline in production and increasing demand, but also by the July announcement by the Government of Australia that it will increase its wool support price by 14 per cent. The Australian price support level should tend to shore up prices for wool moving in international trade.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

There are a number of vegetables that can be kept up to six months or more in storage, if proper environmental conditions are maintained. Vegetables suited to rather long term storage include dry beans, late cabbage, onions of the yellow and white globe types, potatoes, pumpkin and squash, root crops such as parsnip and carrot plus beet, and sweet potatoes.

Other vegetables can be stored but only for short periods. These include peppers, tomatoes, and sweet onions.

Vegetables for storage should be fully mature and in solid condition. Bruised or injured vegetables do not keep long and often cause adjacent specimens to decay. Handle vegetables to be stored carefully to prevent bruising and injury. Use containers that have smooth inner surfaces rather than those with protruding wire staples.

Before putting vegetables into storage, remove field or garden heat by cooling. Leave the products outside on a cool night or in a shady, well ventilated place. Cooling helps slow down the living processes of the vegetable. If these processes are not slowed down, stored food will be used and large amounts of water will be lost from the vegetables. Use of the stored food by the product coupled with excessive loss of water results in shriveling and reduced nutritive value.

Another problem of high temperature storage is the rapid growth and development of decay organisms. Vegetables that are damaged and that eventually become infected with these organisms will be lost more quickly to decay than those stored at low temperatures.

Shriveling is held to a minimum, nutritive value preserved, and decay reduced to a minimum when vegetables are stored at cool temperatures and high moisture content.

Storage conditions for some vegetables such as cabbage and root crops should be near the freezing point. Also, the humidity should be on the moist side, but not soggy. Placing cabbage, carrots and similar vegetables in plastic bags, sealing, and holding in the refrigerator section (not the freezer) will keep these vegetables for several months. Enclosed in the plastic bag, the product has its own humidity control; otherwise, the cooling of the refrigerator will dry out the product.

Cure potatoes for storage by holding them in moist air for one to two weeks at 60-75 degrees F. Store potatoes in a dark area to prevent them from turning green.

Potatoes stored at low temperatures, 35 to 40 degrees F., for several months become sweet as starch is converted to sugar. The excessive sweetness can usually be corrected by holding the potatoes at about 70 degrees F. for a week or two before use.

Soybean Crop Plagued By Diseases

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Soybean crop conditions are reported good to excellent this year and the per acre yield in Ohio is predicted to be 32 bushels. Yet, several diseases have been affecting this year's crop, says C. Wayne Ellett, Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University.

Root rot has been present in fields from the Ohio River to Lake Erie, the specialist says. It is worse in poorly drained, heavy soils and where rainfall has been above average. All varieties are susceptible to one or more of the several races of the Phytophthora root rot fungus, Ellett says. Rhizoctonia root rot has not been as common this year as last, based on samples referred to the Plant Disease Clinic. Phytophthora root rot has been more widespread than it was in 1975.

Septoria brown spot, bacterial blight and downy mildew are common this year. However, these diseases are not causing enough loss of leaf tissue to affect yield.

Yellow mosaic is more prevalent than usual this season, Ellett says. Yellow, mottled, sometimes crinkled, and rusty appearing foliage are symptoms. In combination with other viruses, stunting and reduced pod set may occur. Bean yellow mosaic virus is spread from plant to plant by several species of aphids.

Sclerotinia stem rot is a disease of sporadic occurrence in Ohio. Ellett says there has been more of this disease this year than usual. It is a fungus disease that girdles the stem, resulting in withered and dried leaves. Prolonged wet weather favors development of stem rot.

Phomopsis disease, sometimes called pod and stem blight, affects seed quality. It is too early to know how serious this disease will be this season. Ellett says the fungus is present, though, and if conditions are favorable when the crop matures, moldy seed may result. To avoid loss in seed quality, Ellett suggests you harvest soybeans as rapidly as possible after they mature and are at a safe moisture level.

Hog Output On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Agriculture Department reports from states keeping quarterly tabs on the hog business reaffirm that more pork is on the way to market for the next several months after a year of restricted supplies and high retail prices.

The inventory of hogs and pigs on Sept. 1 in those 14 states reached 48.7 million head, the highest since the 50.2 million of September 1974 and a 17 per cent expansion from a year ago.

Moreover, the department's Crop Reporting Board said, producers intend to have 2.4 million sows bred between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1, up 16 per cent from a year ago, and 2.2 million bred between then and March 1.

That winter farrowing plan presents a level 26 per cent greater than the period ending February 1975, when the cutback in numbers was bottoming out.

Improving the supply picture still more is the report that average litter size in the summer months was 7.31 piglets per sow, compared to 7.19 a year before and 7.07 two summers ago.

The number of hogs kept for breeding was up 13 per cent at 6.8 million, while the number earmarked for feeding for the market rose 18 per cent, the board said.

The states reporting were Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina and Texas.

The chief purpose of the American Colonization Society (1817-1912) was to purchase the freedom of slaves and to colonize them in Liberia. Even after the abolition of slavery in 1865, the society continued to aid the free Negroes of Liberia.

Conservation, Forestry, Water Banks Programs Announced

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced a \$190 million 1977 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) to be activated October 1 in all U.S. agricultural counties.

The objective of ACP is to encourage enduring soil and water conservation practices on farmland and is aimed at those farmers who cannot undertake these conservation practices without some economic assistance.

The Pickaway County ASC Program will be announced after official notice is received from the State Office.

Farmer-elected County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committees have full authority in identifying critical farm conservation problems and developing local plans for solving them on a priority basis.

According to a USDA official, the delegation of authority to County ASC Committees places decision-making in the hands of local farmers who are in the best possible position to evaluate local conservation needs and priorities. "We are pleased with the past performance of the ASC committees and are sure that they will continue to provide good service to farmers," the official said.

ACP provides up to 75 per cent of the cost of carrying out approved soil, water and woodland conservation practices. All approved practices in effect under the 1970 national ACP are eligible.

USDA also announced the 1977 funding for the Forestry Incentives Program (FIP) at the \$15 million level authorized by Congress. FIP is designed to increase the production of timber products on small, private timber tracts and will be available in most states in specifically-designated counties with high resource potential for increased timber production.

USDA also announced the 1977 Water Bank (WB) Program, funded at \$10 million. WB compensates participating landowners for maintaining wetlands and providing additional habitat for nesting and brooding places for migratory waterfowl. The Waterbank Program is not offered in Ohio.

ACP, FIP and WB are administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

Ohio 4-H'ers are planning a Camp-In at the Center of Science and Industry (COSI) in Columbus, October 16 and 17. The overnight program is open to all 4-H members in Ohio ages 12, 13, and 14.

COSI, located near the center of Columbus, offers 4-H'ers a unique opportunity to experience science and technology first hand. The youngsters will tour the museum and participate in two workshops of their choice. Options include: tadpoles and frogs, caterpillars and butterflies, chicken embryology, carnivorous plants and terrariums, desert terrariums, herbs, bread making, macrame, optical illusions, and environmental testing.

The cost of the two day program is \$8.50 per youngster. The fee includes meals, program materials, special programs, instructions and insurance. For more information about the COSI Camp-In contact the County Extension Office. Reservations will be accepted until October 2, 1976.

The search is on to meet the growing energy and food shortage facing the nation and world today. That's the challenge before thousands of top science students in Ohio, many of which will be attending the 11th annual Youth and Science Day, October 9, at the Merston Auditorium on The Ohio State University campus.

The solution will require the intelligent, probing minds of today's youth, using the principles of science, says Dr. Edward Darrow, Assistant Dean, College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

That's why top science students are invited to attend Youth and Science Day. It is a conference designed to inform high-ability high school students about the challenges ahead in the search for an adequate food and energy supply.

At the conference, two distinguished speakers will discuss today's energy and food situation and outline some of the exploration and experimentation alternatives that lie ahead, Darrow says. Dr. Roy M. Kottman, Dean, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will talk on "Future Availability of Land, Water, Fuel,

Fertilizer, and Food;" and Dr. Thomas S. Haggai, whose appearance is through the courtesy of General Motors, will talk to the group on "The Dream of A Perfect World."

In addition, faculty members of the college will present a series of exhibits and demonstrations about the search for truth in science.

The 1,500 or more outstanding high school students from all parts of Ohio will attend the October 9 conference as guests of civic organizations, industries and agri-businesses back in their own counties. The interests of each organization in youth is exhibited by its willingness to volunteer its resources to this activity.

Many of the agri-business organizations serving as hosts are members of the Ohio Agricultural Council, co-sponsor with the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of the conference.

Principals and science teachers will choose the outstanding science students of their schools, based on their scholastic interests and abilities.

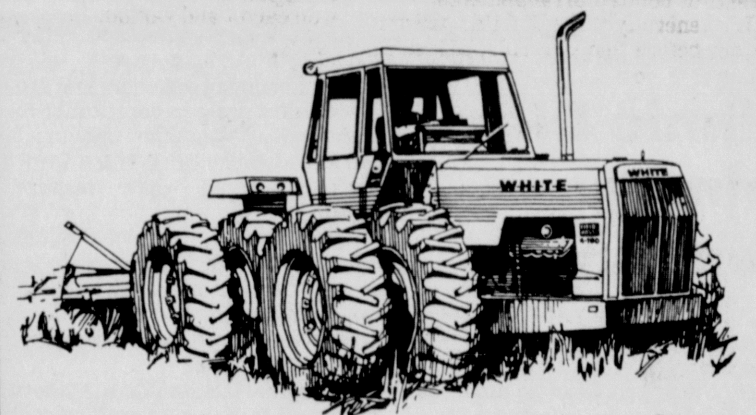
The day's events get underway at 9 a.m. with group pictures taken of students as they arrive at Merston Auditorium. The group photo is free. Students will be asked to use the photo in local news media outlets along with results of the conference.

"Mad Anthony" Wayne named Defiance when he said of the fort there: "I defy the English, the Indians, and all the devils in hell to take it." The site of the fort is now Defiance City Park.—AP

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Handling Damage To Corn

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

There are a number of ways corn may be damaged — heat damage, mold or musty odor, germination loss, to name a few. But probably one of the more common ways is mechanical damage — that is evident as broken and cracked kernels.

Mechanical damage is caused by repeated handling operations as corn moves to market, says Floyd L. Herum, Agricultural Engineering, The Ohio State University. Percentage of broken corn and foreign material (BCFM) increases as the corn moves along from elevator to train to barge and back to elevator, he says.

Couple this loss with that resulting from modern harvesting systems and we begin to see the effects of handling damage to shelled corn.

Today, most corn is field shelled with a combine cylinder and often contains as much as 30 per cent moisture. The corn is artificially dried, usually as rapidly as possible. Due to the action of the combine and artificial drying, this corn not only has broken kernels but also many kernels that contain one or more internal fractures called "stress cracks." Kernels with stress cracks, running as much as 30 to

40 per cent of the total, are much weaker than sound kernels and break up in handling.

BCFM is a grade factor that influences price, Herum says. In grading, everything that passes through a 12-64-inch round hole is called BCFM. But the real reason these broken kernels add up to loss is their loss of protection. They permit greater insect problems, restrict the rate of air flow in drying and aeration, and cause dust hazards and related costs. Thus, broken kernels reduce price and the real value of corn.

Studies show that producers can reduce handling damage by combining at about 20 per cent moisture and with slower cylinder speeds. Then dry shelled corn as slowly as possible, using lower air temperatures.

Herum says it is likely that some improved shelling mechanism might be used that is more gentle than the standard combine cylinder. Also, tests show some small, but significant, differences between corn varieties in their resistance to mechanical damage. He feels that engineers may be able to help the corn breeders in identifying "tougher" inbreds and crosses.

The rate and method of drying appear to have the greatest influence on damage reduction, Herum says. In a

recent study, shelled corn was elevated about 140 feet and dropped through gravity spouts. For each single pass, corn dried at high temperature sustained almost 6 per cent BCFM; that dried at low temperature, about 2½ per cent BCFM; and that dried in the field to 15 per cent before shelling sustained less than 1 per cent BCFM. Grain decelerators in the gravity spouts were not very effective in reducing damage, he says.

Our greatest problem with BCFM is in the export market, Herum says. U.S. shelled corn has a poor reputation overseas. Other countries that have not mechanized corn harvest to the degree the U.S. has would be pleased to take over our place in exports, Herum says. Brazil appears to have become a major competitor in soybean exports and has the potential to do the same in corn.

Each corn producer should carefully review his entire harvesting system and use practices that make corn more resistant to mechanical damage.

ORDINANCE NO. 86-76

An Ordinance to control the parking of vehicles on public or private property and authorize removal of same.

WHEREAS, a problem has arisen in the City of Circleville with respect to unauthorized parking of motor vehicles on private property; and

WHEREAS, City Council has determined that it is in the best interest of the health, safety and welfare of all persons in the City of Circleville to provide by ordinance a method by which an owner of private property can remove an unauthorized parked motor vehicle from his property;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: The parking of vehicles on public or private property excluding dedicated streets and ways set out for public travel and heretofore regulated, shall be prohibited without the consent of the owner of private property or the proper governmental agencies in charge of public property.

SECTION 2: No vehicle shall be parked on public property in violation of rules and regulations established by the proper governmental agencies controlling the public property.

SECTION 3: No vehicle shall be parked on any private property in violation of any regulations set down by the owner of the private property.

SECTION 4: The provisions of Sections 1 through 3 hereof shall not be applicable unless the private or public property is posted in a conspicuous manner setting forth the prohibition of parking or the conditions and regulations under which parking is permitted.

SECTION 5: Except as provided in City Ordinance Chapters 351 and 353 and subject to the requirements of this section, an owner of private property or his authorized agent may remove or cause to be removed vehicles parked upon his property in violation of the posted parking regulations.

SECTION 6: An owner of private property may create a "PRIVATE TOW-AWAY ZONE" by posting thereon a sign, no smaller than 18" x 24" and visible from all entrances to the private property, which contains at least the following information:

a. A designation that the area is a "PRIVATE TOW-AWAY ZONE, UNAUTHORIZED VEHICLES WILL BE REMOVED."

6. The telephone number or numbers of the person or persons from whom the vehicle can be recovered, and

A statement that VEHICLE MAY BE RECOVERED AT ANYTIME DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS UPON PAYMENT OF OWNERSHIP AND TOWING CHARGE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1.50 AND STORAGE CHARGE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$2.00 PER 24 HOUR PERIOD.

SECTION 7: By parking on properly posted private property without the consent of the owner of the property, the owner and/or operator of a vehicle shall be deemed to have consented to the removal and storage and the payment of the costs of removing and storage in an amount not to exceed the rates established by the Director of Public Safety under the provisions of Section 8.

SECTION 8: The Director of Public Safety, shall promulgate and publish a set of rules and regulations to implement the Ordinance as he deems proper, including the establishment of reasonable maximum rates for the removal and storage of any vehicle removed from private property. The rates established pursuant to this section shall be posted as provided in Section 6-c.

SECTION 9: The removal of vehicles under this Section shall only be performed by tow trucks and tow truck operators operating in conformance with the Rules and Regulations of the Director of Public Safety.

SECTION 10: Except as provided in City Codes Chapters 351 and 353, no person shall remove or cause to be removed any vehicle from private property unless in conformance with this Ordinance with respect to the removing, or causing to be removed, motor vehicles from private property. Whoever violates this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a minor misdemeanor.

SECTION 11: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: September 21, 1976
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

APPROVED: September 21, 1976
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
September 25, October 2, 1976

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Would-Be Suicide Says Abby Saved Her

DEAR ABBY: I just can't believe that you took the time to write me a personal letter. I know it wasn't a form letter because you addressed me by my name several times and even referred to people I told you about in my letter. And when you said, "Please write again. I care," I cried.

Abby, why would anyone want to help me straighten out my rotten mixed-up life? I don't deserve it. Five times people saved me from suicide. Sometimes I wish they'd have let me die-it's so hard to keep saying "thank you."

I am a registered nurse and should be helping people, but instead people are helping me, which makes me feel so guilty.

I have a fantastic new psychiatrist who acts as though he really cares about me. I don't know why anyone would care if I lived or died. I'm not pretty or smart or productive. I'm a burden and a problem to everyone who knows me. But this doctor makes me feel so great.

Is life worth living to feel great for only one hour a week? Help me.

FINISHED AT 24

DEAR "24": You're far from finished. You're just beginning to realize how precious life is. Every human being who reaches out for help wants it and deserves it. It's always darkest just before the dawn. Hang in there, and don't let your doctor (or yourself) down. You can make it if you try. I'm counting on you.

DEAR ABBY: My father is a minister and has been associated with Alcoholics Anonymous, so I am familiar with the effects of drinking. Consequently, I have developed a bias against alcohol in any form. I will not drink it or pay for it at any time. Since

I am a male college student who enjoys dating and patronizing good restaurants, this presents a problem.

As soon as I enter a restaurant with a date, the waiter asks if we want a cocktail. When we order dinner, the waiter asks if we want wine. After dinner, an afterdinner drink is suggested. I don't want any, but what about my date?

Do I tell her that if she wants to drink she will have to pay for it herself? Or must I compromise my principles for her "benefit"?

TEXAS TEETOTALER
DEAR TEET: Refusing to pay for alcoholic beverages as a matter of principle is your right, but you should explain this to your date in advance. You may lose a few girls who don't share your bias, but I guarantee you'll wind up with another teetotaler in the end.

DEAR ABBY: How does a married woman tell her parents that something is none of their business?

When my husband and I visit them, they ask a lot of questions that we don't care to answer. Most of these concern the private lives of our friends. To make matters worse, my parents repeat everything they hear. And my mother exaggerates until she stretches the truth.

I can't come out and say, "It's none of your business." There must be a nicer way of getting this across. I hate to lie and say I don't know.

DIXIE
DEAR DIXIE: You could say, "Talking about people and their personal affairs is dull and boring. Can't we talk about something else? Then change the subject."

AP Shifts Executives

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Fuller, vice president and deputy general manager of The Associated Press, announced the appointments Thursday of a general executive for New England and a chief of bureau for Ohio.

James C. Lagier, 41, chief of bureau at Columbus for the past 21 months, will assume a newly created position as general executive for the six New England states on Dec. 5, Fuller said. Based in Boston, Lagier will report to Conrad Fink, vice president and assistant general manager for newspaper membership.

Succeeding Lagier at Columbus will be William M. DiMascio, 33, chief of bureau at Nashville for the past year and a half.

Lagier, a native of Turlock, Calif., has had a varied AP career since joining the news cooperative in 1962 at Honolulu. He served as correspondent at Fresno, Calif., newsmen at Los Angeles and news editor at San Francisco. Later he was assistant chief of bureau and news editor at Los Angeles and chief of bureau at San Francisco, moving to Columbus in 1975.

DiMascio joined The AP in his home city of Philadelphia in 1969. He transferred to Harrisburg as a newsmen and subsequently became correspondent at the Pennsylvania state capital. DiMascio was appointed correspondent at Pittsburgh before being named chief of bureau for Tennessee in 1975.

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News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Now is the time to be reaping some of those natural bounties from the roadsides of winter arrangements, wreaths, and decorations.

"It's fun and creative to make your own 'natural' arrangements. Here are some 'how-to's'."

To preserve shrubby branches such as cedar, boxwood, holly, ivy and others, mix one part anti-freeze to two parts of water in a large container. Immerse it completely, weighting with a large rock if necessary. Keep in this solution at least one week, preferably two. Remove greenery and dry on newspapers, then spray with florists spray.

To preserve berries, dip in a mixture of ½ shellac and ½ alcohol. Hang the berries on a line to dry. Drying pine cones is simple. Line a cookie sheet with aluminum foil. Place cones on foil and bake in a 200 degree F. oven for several hours.

With all these preserved materials, you should be able to make some beautiful holiday arrangements.

It's generally suggested that grasses be cut before they are ripe, placed in an upright position in a container and allowed to dry naturally in the dark in

a well-aerated dry area. Should one attempt to dry the grass upside down as with other drying methods for flowers, some of the beautiful plumeage could be broken if the stem shrinks and drop from the holding material.

Some of you may have gourds to harvest. When the stem turns brown, gourds are ready to harvest. Cut from the vine, keeping as much stem with the gourd as possible. Wash in warm, soapy water, with a small amount of household disinfectant added. Wipe dry. Place in warm, well-ventilated, dry place. Strong light may fade colors. Curing takes from 1-6 months depending upon type, size and use.

Drying flowers is a common way to carry summer blessings through to snowy days. Many can be dried by cutting the flowers when they first open and hanging them in small bunches to dry. The drying room should be dark, dry and warm, such as an attic. Some that can be dried in this simple method are baby's breath, bittersweet, cattails, cockscomb, dock, globe, amaranth, goldenrod, lilac seed heads, milk weed pods, pampasgrass, strawflowers, sumac, wild carrot and yarrow.

School Award Given To Ashville Man

Recipients of the 1976 All Central Region School Board award have been selected. The awards were presented at the annual meeting of the Central Region Wednesday in Columbus at the Center for Tomorrow.

Winners are Everett Beers, of Ashville; S. Reymer Bricker, of Shelby; Wayne D. Darr, of Newcomerstown; Richard W. Hurdiss, of Newark; Mary D. Stansell, of Mt. Vernon.

The Ohio School Boards Association recognizes one person from each of its five regions for the All Ohio Board Award. Each of the Central Region Board awardees is a finalist for the statewide distinction, along with the five finalists in the other OSBA regions, the Northeast, the Northwest, the Southeast and the Southwest.

Winners of the All Ohio Board Award will be announced Nov. 10 at the Presidents' Banquet, during the 1976 Capital Conference to be held Nov. 8-11 in Columbus at the Sheraton Hotel.

The committee which selects All Ohio Board winners consists of an Ohio school administrator, a teacher, a school board member, a business person, a parent, a representative from the news media and a PTA member. Regional winners are picked by a committee appointed by the regional executive committee.

Everett Beers, of Route 2, Ashville, is a 16 year veteran of the Pickaway County Board of Education. He has served the board eight years as president, four as vice-president.

He has also served on the Teays Valley Local and the Eastland Joint Vocational Boards of Education.

Active in many community and educational organizations, he is on the Metropolitan Educational Council.

He and his wife, Eloise, have three children.

Read The Classifieds

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE
474-4916 or 474-8209

Information-Referral 474-1666

Monday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Work on sale items for Pumpkin Show. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1 p.m. ceramics class at Sims' Studio, corner Franklin and Washington Streets. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band rehearsal at the Center.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Those going to the Vets picnic at Chillicothe will leave. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make sale items at the Center. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make sale items. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Regular weekly party for Vets at the American Legion Hall. This week will be the monthly Birthday party and refreshments will be served.

Thursday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Work on sale items for Pumpkin Show. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. Noon: Eat lunch at a restaurant. Anyone welcome to go along. Be here by 11:30 a.m. Let us know by 10 a.m. if you are going to attend. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. New teams are forming but it's not too late to join. Special rates, and free shoes and balls for anyone age 55 or over. 1:30 p.m. Regular weekly visit at Pickaway Manor. Play Bingo and sing. We need inexpensive, small items for bingo gifts.

Saturday: 11:15 a.m. Bus leaves for Ball game at Cincinnati. All sold out.

Note: Golden Buckeye Card Applications are available at our Center, any working day. Also list of cooperating merchants. If you want one, send us a stamped addressed envelope and we will mail you one, or you may pick it up.

For Information Regarding Services Available in our Community, call 474-1666, the Information & Referral office. This is for all ages, not just for the elderly.

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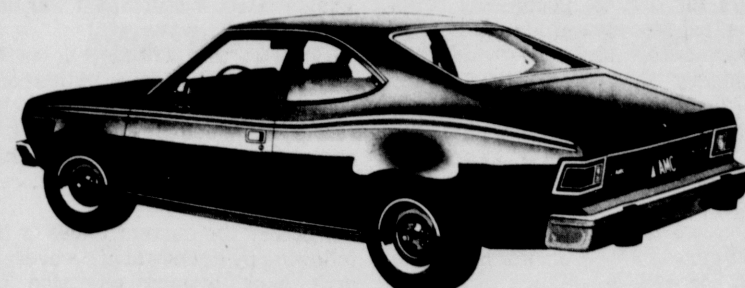
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A Page Of Opinion

Shuttle Missions

Although the space shuttle program began with a controversial approval in 1972 and now has unveiled its first flying craft, it will not become operational until the spring of 1979. Much suborbital testing is necessary to prove the vehicle can perform as its designers say it will.

After the shuttle has proved itself, then what? The question is not asked facetiously,

because a vehicle with the capability of launching into earth orbit with a payload of 65,000 pounds and returning to an earth landing as many as 100 times obviously has many potential uses.

At this point in the space shuttle's development, it is somewhat like the first locomotive. Even if it works as planned, it is limited by lack of track. Will space stations be

lobbed into orbit, with the shuttle acting as a commuter between them for men and equipment?

Will the shuttle service more conventional satellites, perhaps acting as an in-space repair station or post from which to observe foreign satellites? Missions are what the space shuttle will need between now and 1979 to prove its worth.

Home, Sweet Home

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — There's no business like show business for fostering, in its participants, a deep and debilitating sense of insecurity.

Being an actor, in a fiercely competitive business, is a hyped-up version of slavery. You can't stop working or your ego will get whipped, and you can't run away because in servitude there is food and lodging.

"In my business," says Joel Grey, "there are always people around you - people working with you or for you - who keep telling you you've got to work hard. They try to infuse you with the fear that if you stop when you're

making it, the competition will envelop you and overwhelm you. Actually, it's their fear, not yours. But they're very tricky, these single-minded ambitious people, and if you stop working for even a few days and if you go home and find how much pleasure you get through spending time with your wife and your children, they make you feel guilty about it . . ."

Joel was a victim of this "when you're hot, you're hot" syndrome last spring, and he "began not feeling good, not good at all." He recognized the problem as being psychological. You don't win every major acting and entertainment award in the business

without being able to get under the skin of a variety of characters, including your own. "I realized I'm living in a time and a society in which the function of the artist is to 'play the game' on a 24-hour basis, and work is the 'game.' I looked in my daily diary one day and I counted up the days I was home in the last year; 14 days away, two days home, six weeks away, 10 days home, 16 days away, one day home."

Joel was used to calling home every day, talking to Jo and the two children. But the pain he felt was ridiculous. Now he was homesick, he wanted to meow at the three cats, woof at the dog and pull into his shell like the family turtle.

There was no announcement in Variety that Joel Grey had joined Workaholics Anonymous, but he had made a quiet decision to resist any new offers of work for an indefinite time. It is an informal agreement, he said, "with myself: I'm not accepting any personal appearances until at least March, 1977, and no films until at least next December - unless," and he pops those sinister circular eyes that made him famous in "Cabaret" - "unless it is an absolutely splendid film, and those just don't drop out of the sky. But I won't take a job. Don't come to me with a job. I'm not ungrateful, and when you struggle so hard for so long to get a job, it is hard to turn one down. But I'll not take it. I am officially rearranging my priorities. I am a family person, and my family comes first from now on."

In the middle of last July, Joel finished his commitments and went through the last rites for his personal appearances in 1976. "I took down all the 8 x 10 photos of Jo and the kids, which I always hung in every Holiday Inn I visited, and put back their abstracts and landscapes. And then I went home."

Home is a bright, quiet apartment in New York now, shared with his ex-actress wife, 16-year-old daughter Jenny, 12-year-old son Jimmy, the trio of cats and the dog and the turtle, and the recently-divorced housekeeper and her four-year-old son - "a bonus to the family."

He has turned down a number of opportunities that he might have accepted as recently as six months ago, before making his decision. "There was a film that would have been a romp, and a one-night concert with Liza (Minnelli) and a gala for Princess Grace, which would have included a trip to Monaco for the whole family. But any of these things, though they might have been fun, would disturb quiet and continuity, and right now we need to be - all of us - close to the hearth. For instance, we have one cat that's been pulling his hair out. I think he's telling us we've moved once too often. He's saying please can't we stay home and just be together?"

Joel Grey calls himself a "nester, a gypsy nester," and he's totally committed to the life of a family man and "a life style that has all the dimensions we love. Animals, trees in the living room, flowers, sun, fresh vegetables, fresh-squeezed juice in the morning and freedom to be ourselves. I'm tired of trying to make a home out of four green hotel walls, and of traveling incessantly on planes with people who work so hard they are constantly in pain but keep themselves moving so they won't feel it - and knowing, painfully, that I'm like them."

Joel Grey has been working since he was nine, growing up in Cleveland, son of comedian Mickey Katz. He played the Cleveland Playhouse. Eddie Cantor put him on his TV show. He went on to movies "I'd like to forget," and to the stage. Though he loved show business, he became ill in his late teens, with what was thought to be a bleeding ulcer; "it wasn't they never found out what it was - but I had to spend some time in a hospital." When he got out, he returned to work, in clubs, in films, on TV, on Broadway. He's been working 35 of his 44 years. Now he remembers that time in the hospital when he was 19, and feels he has at last matured.

"Things that happen when you're young" he muses, "are always there in your mind, like signals. And people who grow, as contrasted to those who don't, are the ones who listen and pay attention to those signals."

The worst mine disaster in the history of Ohio took place Nov. 5, 1930, at Millfield, Athens County, costing the lives of 82 men. —AP

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 25, the 269th day of 1976. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the U.S. Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution. Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.

On this date: In 1531, the Spanish explorer, Balboa, crossed the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean.

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War hero, Ethan Allen, was captured by the British and Indians as he led an attack on Montreal.

In 1890, Yosemite National Park in California was established by an Act of Congress.

In 1926, Ford Motor Co. made labor history by establishing an eight-hour work day and five-day work week.

In 1957, U.S. Army troops armed with rifles and bayonets escorted nine Black children into Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas.

In 1973, the three-man crew of the U.S. space laboratory, Skylab Two, made a safe splashdown in the Pacific after a record 59 days in orbit around the earth.

Ten years ago: Two typhoons hit Japan, leaving more than 300 people dead and missing.

Five years ago: Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black died at the age of 85, eight days after stepping down from the bench.

One year ago: Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania became the eighth Democrat to announce his candidacy for the Presidential nomination in the 1976 election.

Today's birthdays: Prime Minister Eric Williams of Trinidad and Tobago is 65. Former baseball star Phil Rizzuto is 58.

Thought for today: The law considers every man innocent until he is found guilty, but his wife doesn't: anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, there was an uproar in England over news that an American privateer, the Rover, had captured seven British merchant ships.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO
1931

A severe mid Sept. storm dumped 1.20 inches of rain on Pickaway County, and lowered temperatures to 84 degrees. The day before they had soared to 92 degrees.

The Boy Scouts of Circleville told local civic groups about a trip they had taken in late August to the Serpent Mound in southern Ohio.

Coach Al Kauber stated that the Ashville football had a few open dates, and that officials were interested in trying to schedule Circleville for a game.

A good crowd was expected at the Everts arena on Corwin Street for the full wrestling card, featuring the women's world champion, and another added feature.

The Herald

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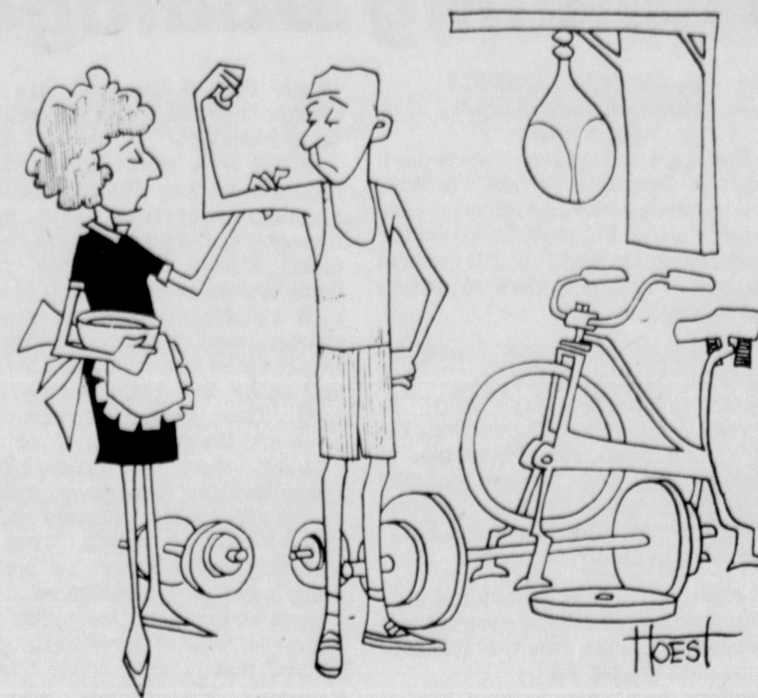
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9-25

"It's a nice little muscle, but is it worth four hundred and ninety-eight dollars' worth of equipment?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

From the Mayo Clinic comes an exciting report on the successful treatment of some cancers of the lung, previously thought to be inoperable. A group of surgeons in conjunction with Dr. Aryeh Gorenstein have been able to reach, through a bronchoscope, cancers of the lung which were difficult to localize.

They used cryosurgery, which is a freezing technique. A tiny probe, frozen to hundreds of degrees below zero, is applied directly through the bronchial tubes to the cancerous tissue.

In those cases where the procedure has been successful, the doctors say, "Patients can resume normal activity the day after surgery and be dismissed from the hospital 24 hours later."

This technique is not a substitute for a surgical approach to cancer. It is simply an additional means of treating cancers of the lung not approachable by the surgical method.

It has always been a source of wonder that beekeepers do not die or become gravely ill when repeatedly

bitten by a swarm of bees.

A British and American team of allergists has found an important antibody present in large quantities in the blood of beekeepers. The antibody, called IgG, is known to play an important role in all severe allergic conditions.

In the light of these findings it is hoped that by increasing the amount of IgG antibody in all people sensitive to bee stings, the serious consequences of bee venom may be avoided.

Venom-sensitive people may have the solution to their problem in this newly found blood mechanism.

This work is being extended in other directions. IgE is another antibody which is being tried in patients who have severe forms of ragweed allergy.

It is certain that before long more and more modifications will be found and used for the relief and protection of the many people who are bothered by allergic disorders.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH . . . Learning to use leisure is a very special art that should be acquired long before you are suddenly (and often prematurely!) retired.

Government Railroad Plan Under Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A preliminary report on government plans to improve the nation's railroads is confusing, inadequate and fails to consider public needs, federal hearing officers have been told.

Witnesses at a hearing here Thursday—the last in a series throughout the country—attacked a preliminary report by the U.S. Rail Services Planning Office. The report designates rail lines eligible for the \$1.6 billion total allocation for subsidies and repairs under the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Act of 1976.

State officials estimate Ohio could get \$192 million to \$240 million for the federally subsidized Conrail system and to lines belonging to privately owned solvent railroads.

"I see a danger that already busy mainlines may become even more congested," by the rail planning of-

fice's emphasis on high density rail lines, said Thomas R. Pulsifer, president of the Ohio Association of Railroad Passengers, a nonprofit group that claims nearly 350 members.

John P. Killoran, executive director of the West Virginia Railroad Maintenance Authority, called the report "only the initial tip of an iceberg" that would commit millions of dollars "without further input or comment from those outside the federal government and the railroads and may be in direct conflict with existing state rail plans."

Killoran, upset that the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) had not consulted his agency in preparing the report, recommended giving states and their transportation agencies earlier input into federal planning.

"The real blow to our state is that the data does not consider low density lines," said Jerry Gibson of the Ohio Rail Transportation Authority. Low density lines can provide faster and safer service, he said.

Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, said the recommendations ignored "the clear mandate from Congress," to consider traffic trends, industrial development plans, energy requirements and community impact. Instead, "DOT based its entire report and recommendations for classification on only one criterion—the level of usage. They completely ignored the vital questions of economic viability of the rail lines."

Desist Order Sent To Firms

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state has issued a cease-and-desist order to a West Virginia company and three of its officers for alleged violation of Michigan's securities law.

Officials in the Corporation and Securities Bureau of the state Department of Commerce said the men sold Michigan investors unregistered certificates of interest or participation in 12 oil and gas leases in West Virginia from October 1975 to March 1976.

Named in the order are Associated Minerals Inc. of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Walter Allen of Belpre, Ohio, the company's president. Also named were Rodney Stewart of Parkersburg and Charles Allen of Marietta, Ohio, officers in the company.

The order revokes and denies exemptions from registration for the securities and for the three officers in Michigan.

Circuit riders were itinerant preachers who spread the Gospel in early rural America.

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The shattering impact of one day's economic news demonstrates again how basically nervous and indecisive the stock market really is.

After dallying in a 60-point range from roughly 950 to just over 1,011 points for several months, the Dow Jones industrial average exploded for 20.28 points on Tuesday.

It was the 13th time since March that it had surmounted 1,000 points. In each of the previous spurts the energy seemed to drain from the market shortly after reaching that psychological benchmark.

This time, the usual Wall Street commentators said, it might be over that hurdle for an extended period. It stood at a 1976 high of 1,014.79 points, highest in 44 months, and traders said that level was supported by a scaffold of economic statistics.

The prime interest rate had fallen below 7 per cent. Consumer inflation at an annual rate of 6 per cent was viewed as moderate. Institutions were financially poised for action. Short traders were being forced to buy.

If over-all the recovery was proceeding slowly, well this too could be viewed as constructive. Traders observed that a slow but steady recovery was the economy's best protection against a new surge of inflation.

The mood continued into Wednesday, when the average rose another 8 points by early afternoon. Volume was heavy, suggesting some conviction behind the advance. Strength in blue chips was viewed as wholesome.

Then came the shattering news from the Commerce Department that new orders for durable goods—big ticket items that represent major, long-term investments, such as industrial machinery for manufacturers and refrigerators for consumers—fell sharply for the second month in a row.

Not only was a decline of 2.2 per cent recorded for August, but in the same announcement the government economists told of a revision in the July figures to an even worse decline of 2.4 per cent.

It didn't matter that both these

reports might later be revised to show a less bleak picture. This was a dark cloud floating over the sunny market and nobody wanted to get struck by lightning. They sold.

What if indeed the Commerce Department reports are statistical exaggerations based on incomplete data?

It probably wouldn't change things much because, while the statistics might be questioned, there was little doubt that the primary metals industries were really beginning to hurt. Steel orders were off. Layoffs were spreading.

When steel demand drops it rings a loud bell in the minds of investors because, despite the inroads of plastics, steel still is the most basic industry, supplier to a thousand others. It is the bellwether, and the bell sounded tinny.

Other news, of course, was involved in the immense change of mind. In the new, less exuberant mood, for instance, it is likely that some investment managers reconsidered that "moderate" 6 per cent inflation rate and recognized that, continued, it would make a dollar worth a penny in just 12 years.

In reacting as it did, the market also forgot some mildly encouraging observations by analysts, such as the apparent strength in corporate profits and the large number of dividend increases, by General Motors and IBM, among others.

For the moment, few large investors—and large institutions were active both Tuesday and Wednesday—didn't question the Commerce Department report. Understated or exaggerated, it still was a warning to get out of the way.

How long this attitude will persist is anyone's guess, because at this point in the economic cycle the public is offered both good news and bad, buy signals and sell signals. Something's going on in the economy; there's a shift.

Whether the current pause is to be following by a renewal of recovery or a drift back toward recession is a speculative consideration.

They'll Do It Every Time



Intoxication Charge Levied

Three people, who Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies believe were involved in an auto accident, were jailed for intoxication early Saturday morning.

In jail are Mark A. Lutz, 19, Route 2; Richard W. Shaw, 18, Route 1, Williamsport; and Charles E. Christopher, 24, Route 2, Williamsport. The incident began 3:24 a.m. when Deputy Larry Kellenberger and auxiliary Deputy Bob Woodward were summoned to the intersection of Cromley Road and the Lockbourne Eastern Road to investigate a possible injury accident.

They found a badly damaged car, owned by Lutz, but no driver or passengers. The car apparently plowed head-on into a large walnut tree.

After making a search of the area, the deputies found the three men walking on County Road 508 near Route 23.

Lutz was bleeding from a laceration above his eye - an injury he claimed was a result of a fight earlier Saturday.

There are more sheep than people in Australia and the country produces about a third of the world's wool.

The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 25, 1976

5

Charges Scheduled In Mine Disaster

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charges against the Scotia Coal Co. have been prepared and will be filed after an investigation of the Oven Fork, Ky., mine where 26 men died in March, the director of the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration said Friday.

Robert E. Barrett, MESA administrator, also said he personally will lead investigators into the mine where the bodies of 11 men still are entombed to determine specifically what charges will be filed against the company.

Some charges have been determined on the basis of what MESA already knows about the disaster from hearings it held following the twin March disasters, Barrett said.

Barrett declined to discuss what specific charges would be filed against the company or how many company employees would be charged in connection with disaster.

He left no doubt, however, that some company men, possibly even officials who worked outside the mine, would be held responsible.

Barrett's comments came at a news conference following a speech to the United Mine Workers Union convention.

Barrett said recovery teams, that have been working for more than two months at the Letcher County mine, are now about halfway to the section where the 11 bodies lie. He said he will enter the mine with investigators when the teams near the bodies.

Federal and state officials have said they expect the teams to reach the bodies by the middle of October.

Fifteen men were killed when a methane gas explosion ripped through the underground mine on March 9. Less than 48 hours later, 11 others were killed as they worked to repair damage caused by the first blast.

The bodies of the first 15 victims were recovered, but the mine was sealed after the second blast with the 11 bodies inside because officials feared another explosion.

The mine was unsealed July 14 when the recovery teams began inching their way some three miles inside to reach the bodies.

September Grand Jury Indicts 7

True bill indictments were returned against seven persons by the September Term of the Grand Jury which met Friday.

In addition, a no bill was returned against a man charged with passing bad checks.

Seventeen witnesses were called for the eight cases.

True bills were returned against Rodney Wellman, charged with tampering with evidence; James Robinson, charged with menacing; Donald Donaldson, charged with escape; Brent A. Keylor, charged with grand theft; Terry Kelley, charged with grand theft; Woodrow T. Burton, charged with receiving stolen property; and Harold R. Jackson, charged with receiving stolen property.

The seven will face arraignment before Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer on Oct. 6.

The Grand Jury also returned a no bill against Will Bost, who was charged with passing bad checks.

The Grand Jury made an inspection of the Pickaway County Jail and found it to be clean and efficiently operated. Jurors were Glen G. McCoy,

Fight Continues Inside Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslems and Christians today pounded each other's neighborhoods with artillery exchanges and launched ground forays despite the inauguration of a new president, a declaration of unilateral cease-fire by Palestinian guerrillas and prospects of new peace moves.

Random rocket, mortar and howitzer fire sent panic-stricken Christian and Moslem civilians to Beirut's basements and shelters during the night.

Leftist Moslem and rightwing Christian forces reported night-long close-range combat in Beirut's downtown business center and the adjacent port area. Each side blamed the other for the continued fighting and each claimed it gained ground.

foreman; Alvin H. Perdion, deputy foreman; Walter Lee Helsel, Mary Ann Strawser, Cecil C. Stauffer, Opal M. Stevenson, Rennie Sowers, Harold E. Rapp, and Ronald E. Knecht. Alternates were Selma C. Fitzgerald, Gail H. Linton, and Clara L. Stewart.

In other Common Pleas Court news, Mary and Sherrel Battles, Route 6, Chillicothe, pleaded guilty to bills of information charging them with receiving stolen property.

Judge Ammer, who accepted their pleas, ordered pre-sentence reports.

Municipal Court News

David Lowery, 18, 156 W. Water St., speed 52 miles per hour in 35 zone, \$27 fine.

Lawrence R. Wolford, 60, Route 1, New Holland, failure to yield right of way, \$27 fine.

Libby A. Stonerock, Mt. Sterling, fishing without valid fishing license, \$15 fine.

Business News

Merle Swank, Realtor, and his wife Peggy, Realtor Associate, attended the 67th Annual convention of the Ohio Association of Realtors held at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati, Sept. 19-22.

Swank served as trustee and his wife is a member of the GRI Revision and Study Sub-Committee.

Levy

BELPRE, Ohio (AP) — Voters in the Belpre City School District rejected Thursday a 3.7-mill operating levy for the third time in a year. The negative vote was 742-688. The levy would have produced about \$198,000 annually.

Turned Down

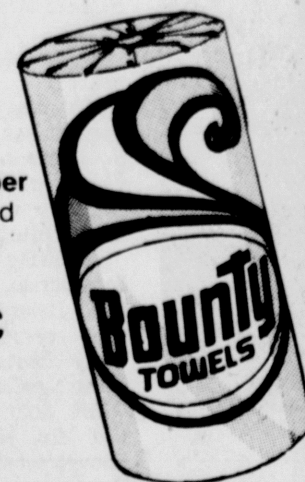
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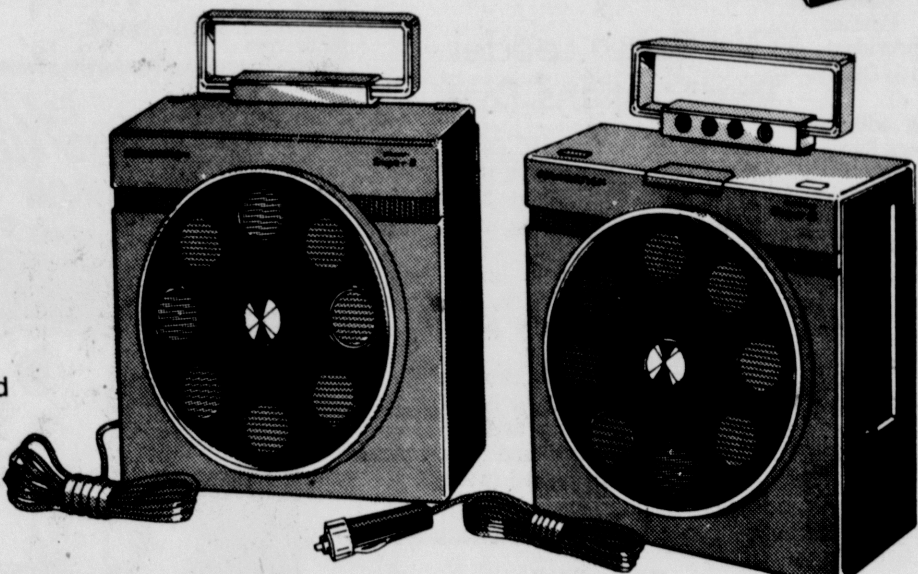
SALE

1.17

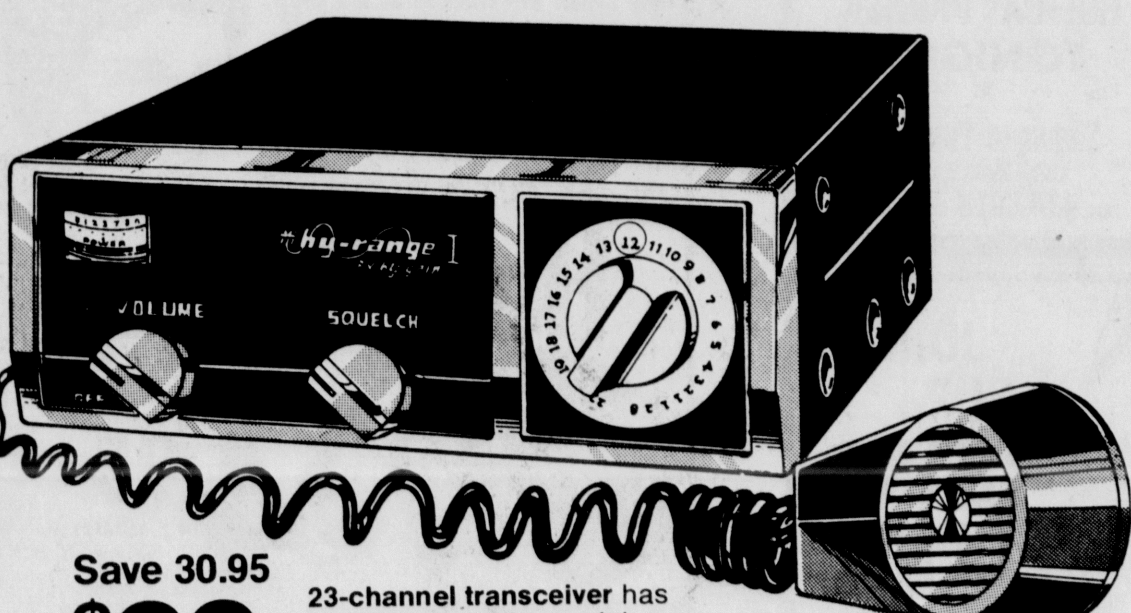


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Winchoke® 1200 12-gauge pump action shotgun.

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Men's nylon joggers with padded tongue and collar, cushioned insole. Suede trim. Navy/white; green/lime. Sizes to 12. Boys 4-6. D-60-76



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Earth Born shampoo.

5 types. 16-oz. 92-85448, ETC.

Good Sept. 26-27 Only

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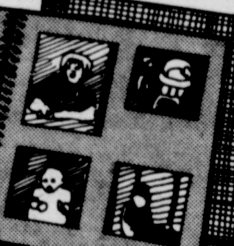
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Polyester Fiberfill in 1-lb. bag. For pillows, toys. 119-7906

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Reg. 1.59

CRACKER JACKS

3 PACK

27¢

Reg. 39¢

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Limit 3



Kotex 30's in regular or super. 92-84621, 639

1.46

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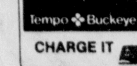
Limit 2 1-2

DAILY 9:30-9:30

SUNDAY 11-6

201 LANCASTER PIKE

CIRCLEVILLE



Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 25, 1976

Miss Janet Aldenderfer, Bride Of Paul Marvin Cupp



MR. AND MRS. PAUL MARVIN CUPP

The First Church of God in Laurelville was the setting for the wedding of Miss Janet Elaine Aldenderfer and Mr. Paul Marvin Cupp. The Rev. Lynn Summers performed the single ring service 7:30 p.m., Aug. 28, before the altar decorated with vases of blue and white carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Aldenderfer, Ashville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Carol Cupp, Circleville, and Mr. Paul Cupp, Columbus.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding a white knit formal length gown with an empire waistline trimmed in bridal lace. The elbow length veil was caught to a headpiece of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of pink and blue carnations, and baby's breath with pink, blue and white streamers, atop a white Bible. Her jewelry was a white gold bracelet and necklace. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride's mother.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Kathy Dennewitz, a cousin of the bride. She was attired in a long beige and white gown with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white and pink carnations.

Mr. Gary Williams served his friend as best man.

The bride's mother wore a mint green long gown with matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother was in a blue floral print street length dress with matching accessories.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom, followed the ceremony.

Guild 20 Donates To Hospital Fund

Thirteen members were present when Guild 20 met recently for its September meeting at the Red Cross Headquarters. Mrs. Joan Dawson and Mrs. Cressie Hall were hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Olive Hettinger, chairman, presided over the business session. Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Mabel Poling and Mrs. Annie Mowery.

Mrs. Hettinger reported on the recent card party held by the General Guild of Berger Hospital. Guild 20 voted to give \$25 for the campaign entitled "Build A Better Berger".

Mystery sister gifts were received by Etha Mae Wolford, Pauline Hansen, Ruth Croman, and Katherine Tadlock. Door prizes were won by Jean Thompson, Annabelle Mowery and Ann Short.

Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. Ruth Croman and Mrs. Dot Justus.

Bible Study Group Meets Thursday

Women of the Church Bible Study Group of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor.

Exchange Student Susan Rush To Attend AFS Meet

Susan Rush, Circleville High School's exchange student from Timaru, New Zealand, will be introduced at the September meeting of the Circleville Chapter of the American Field Service.

Susan is currently living with the Robert Schneider family, 319 Meadow Lane, and is a senior at the high school. She is Circleville's second AFS student.

The public is invited to the meeting, which will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gillespie, 432 Holiday Lane.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace of near Commercial Point have returned from a trip to Columbus, S.C., Myrtle Beach, Virginia Beach, Williamsburg and Fredericksburg.

They visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Walker and family at Frederickburg.

Union Guild Plans Bazaar

Union Guild met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ethel Marshall, 137 Watt St. Mrs. Marshall led devotions by reading from the Upper Room and prayer.

Mrs. Magdalene Fee conducted the business session. Plans were discussed for a bazaar to be held in October. Eleven members answered roll call. Guests were Mrs. Jessie Thomas and Mrs. Thelma Jones.

Following the closing song and guild benediction, the program, in charge of Mrs. Helen Newlon, was presented with readings by Ruby Goodman, Mary Shortridge, Lucille Terry and Helen Newlon.

Mrs. Shortridge won the door prize, and Mrs. Newlon and Mrs. Evelyn Hoover received mystery sister gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Magdalene Fee, 613 E. Mound St. Mrs. Ida Mitchell will be the assisting hostess.

New OCCL Chapter In Stoutsville

Eight ladies met Monday in the home of Mrs. Sheryl Pontius, Route 1, Stoutsville, to form a new chapter of Ohio Child Conservation League.

Mrs. Bonnie Ramey, OCCL Southeast District president, was present to instruct the ladies on how to form the league, and the purpose and requirements of OCCL.

The new league will meet the second Monday of each month. Officers elected are Mrs. Sheryl Pontius, president; Sara Sams, vice-president; Jan Smith, secretary and Diane Rhymer, treasurer.

The first regular meeting will be held Oct. 11 at the home of Sara Sams.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.



MARSHA LYNN HOFFMAN

Marsha Hoffman Engaged To Joseph Severson

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hoffman, 621 Garden Parkway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Lynn, to Joseph Nelson Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, 126 Nicholas Drive.

Miss Hoffman is a graduate of Circleville High School and Career Academy. She is presently employed in the office of Joe E. Goeller D.D.S.

Mr. Severson attended Circleville High School, Ohio University and served four years in the United States Army. He is presently employed as a patrolman for the Circleville Police Department.

A Feb. 5th wedding is being planned.

DeMolay Mothers Plan Food Booth

DeMolay Mothers Club met recently in the dining room of the Masonic Temple.

Kay Erwin presided at the business session. Plans were made for the DeMolay food booth at Pumpkin Show. The boys are having a carry-in picnic Oct. 10 at the home of Jay Thomas with all families invited.

Refreshments were served by Rosemary Horn and Martha Neuding.

University Mothers Club Plans Tour

The Capital University Mother's Club annual tour, October 14, will be in the Newark area, visiting the Dawes Arboretum, Hisey Glass Collectors Society and Licking County Historical Museum. Lunch will be at the Bryn Mawr Inn. The bus will leave the Pleasant Ridge Parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Joseph Chesser, 3600 Maple Grove Dr., Grove City, is handling reservations.

Girl Scout Leader Registrations Due

Registration for all Girl Scout leaders will be collected at the YMCA between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday for those living in the Circleville area.

Ashville leaders may leave their registration with Mrs. Robert Featheringham from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday.

A training session for Brownie and Junior Scout levels will be held Oct. 7 at Chillicothe. Leaders are to leave from the YMCA 9 a.m. and return by 2:30 p.m. They are asked to bring a sack lunch.

P. J. RYAL AND HOLIDAY PARKER TONIGHT AT Shawnee Vineyards CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO FOR CALL 474-8918 RESERVATIONS

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SECOND PLACE WINNER LANNETTE SINES (JEANS AT 1/2 PRICE)

Bicentennial Women's Clubs Meet Tuesday

Pickaway County Bicentennial women's clubs and organizations will meet 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Pickaway Arms. Esther Faulkner, an artist, will be featured on the program. All women are welcome to attend.

Anyone interested in purchasing a Pickaway County bicentennial plate or coin may do so by calling Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., 474-4555. The supply is limited. There are also a few coin sets available in bronze or silver.

Calendar

SATURDAY
Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine.

MONDAY
Monday Club 8 p.m. in the Clarke-May House.

Berger Hospital Build 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Middaugh, 1890 Walnut Creek Pike.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 6, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Sharpe, 142 Park Place.

Circleville Branch AAUW 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Pickaway County Bicentennial women's clubs 9:30 a.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Dinner Party Fetes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward, 275 Sunset Drive, were honored recently on their 47th wedding anniversary at Shaw's Restaurant in Lancaster. Hosting the dinner party were their daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Strawser and children, Timothy and Annette.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fraumfelter, Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Gizella Frankel, Mrs. Frances Denicha, Mrs. Mary Baumgardner and Mrs. Ruth Murphy.



MARY JEANNETTE LAKE

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lake Sr., 23155 Keyes Road, Williamsport are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jeannette to Charles E. White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. White Sr., Box 18, Hays, N.C.

Miss Lake is a 1971 graduate of Bishop Flaget High School, Chillicothe and attended Columbus Business University. She is employed as a deputy in the County Auditor's office.

Mr. White is a 1969 graduate of North Wilkes High School, North Wilkesboro, N.C. He is also a 1974 graduate of East Tennessee State University with his BS in psychology. He is employed as a Consumer Sales Manager with Lowe's Companies, Gallatin, Tenn.

The wedding will be an event of November 27 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Circleville.

The tradition of open church will be observed.

Brownie Troop 89 Mothers To Meet

A meeting for mothers of members in Brownie Troop 89 is planned for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

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The Blue And Gold

Seven Unusual Classes Being Taught At TVHS

By VICKIE BROERSMA
And JOAN MAYCOCK

After a two year absence, Mrs. Abby Robinson returns to Teays Valley to begin two new classes. She has four years of teaching experience and left the profession for a short time to get her master's degree and to have a baby.

Her two new classes are earth science and environmental study. Mrs. Robinson stated that she is really looking forward to the earth science class which begins next semester. Students will be studying geology the first part of the semester and weather at the end of the school year. Geology consists of digging up fossils, identifying rocks and making rivers. Environmental study looks into the

environment, ecology, water and air pollution and current topics in the newspaper concerning the environment. The students will study about alcohol and drugs, also.

Both classes see movies, go on field trips and have three labs a week.

The purpose for these two new classes is to help the student find out more about the surroundings in which he lives.

Robert Thompson is teaching two of our new subjects at TVHS this year — "Why Ur U" and botany. "Why Ur U" is about the study of the color of hair and eyes, things that make "you" what "you are." Students are involved in lab work during the class. Botany is a study of plants and how they grow. Thompson says the students seem to like the subjects very well.

Mrs. Debbie Burnside, a new teacher at TV, teaches the new mini course human relations. It is a class teaching how to deal with money and other problems. Classes discuss the person as an individual. Mrs. Burnside comments that the students get involved and are interested in the class.

John Kargbegins, in his eighth year of teaching at TVHS, is initiating a new class called "What's UP?" In the classroom, students are studying space, planets, stars, satellites, and the scientific laws which govern these things. The class also learns by doing scientific experiments.

Developmental reading is another new class taught at TV by Tom Heil. The class is mainly for freshmen or any one who wants to improve his reading abilities. The students order paperback books to read in class. The purpose of the class is to develop reading speed, composition, vocabulary, and reading skills.

Teacher, Coach Added To TV Staff

New Principal Enjoys Sports, Good Teachers



RON CLAIBOURNE

By DONNA KITCHEN

The new principal at Teays Valley High School is Ron Claibourne. New to the area, Claibourne resides at South Bloomfield Raylton Road in Ashville with his wife and daughter. He taught at Clermont Northeastern High School for eight years and was assistant principal at Hamilton High School for two years.

When asked how he felt about the school system, his remarks were "I'm very impressed with the student body and faculty. The teachers are very much appreciated for their concern of the students."

Claibourne also says, "We have a very good sports program, but we need a little more school spirit at the pep rallies."

He feels the school will have a good year.

Blue And Gold Student Council Plans Started

By MICKI BRUST

The first meeting of the student council was held Sept. 8 at 1 p.m.

President Linda Ball and Vice President Tim Tosca led the meeting. First on the agenda of business was to elect a new secretary and treasurer for the year. A vote was taken and Micki Brust was elected secretary; Laura Dixon was elected treasurer.

A decorating committee was formed, consisting of Julie Jenkins, Janette Dick, Kelly Shields, Nancy Craft, Pat Stiles, Tara Hutchinson, and Shannon Dummitt. These students are in charge of decorations for the homecomings and banquets.

A pumpkin show committee was formed. Linda Ball, Miki Brown, Rachel Swank, Laura Dixon are responsible for passing out ballots and for counting them.

Exchange Student Speaks On U.S. Customs And Order

By DIANA SEITZ

There are several exchange students attending Teays Valley High School. One of them is Cuauhtemoc Ayala L. He is 18-years-old and is from Mexico. He is staying at the home of Mark and Shawn Blue for three months.

Cuauhtemoc likes the system of order and the progress of the people in the United States. He says Teays Valley is a beautiful school and different from Mexican schools.

Cuauhtemoc will be returning to Mexico Dec. 3 to study aviation. When asked to make a comment he said, "The United States is a big country with good systems. Customs and order are big and progress is fast."

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Rev. H. David Cyrus, Pastor

Season Is Evaluated For Viking Football

By GREG PRINCE

Teays Valley Viking varsity football coach, Dick Kidwell, says that he is "very pleased with the way the football team has been showing and thinks that they have the potential to be a contender in the Metro."

Asked what he thought of a Columbus newspaper's prediction of a 3-7 season for the Vikings this year, Coach Kidwell says that "It doesn't reflect on our abilities or our goals."

Offensive and defensive line coach Bob Thompson says "we have a very good line both ways. Our three defensive ends Rick Queen, Joe Berger, and Greg Moody are three of the best around."

Coach Phil Forsythe handles the linebackers and offensive backfield. He says "we have two very good linebackers with good experience. Both are tough and there should be no problem there."

He thinks that we have a very strong offensive backfield with Craig Ramey at fullback who has good speed. Mike Fisher and Ernie Parsons at halfback or tailback both have excellent speed and are a great threat to the outside.

Eugene Fields and Ian McIlvaine are at wingback. Both have good speed and have excellent blocking ability. Coach Forsythe says that "we are blessed to have two fine quarterbacks in Duane Keller and Gregg Cline. Both have excellent arms and good speed."

Coach Jeff Helser is head of the defensive backfield. He says that the backfield has "good speed and ability." "A great desire to hit is the key to winning and we have it," according to coach Helser.

Remaining Vikes are Duane Keller, Eric Matzenback, Gregg Cline, Greg Prince, Chuck Hildebrand, Mike Fisher, Mike Miller, Ernie Parsons, Jack Timmons, John Woodruff, Eugene Fields, Rex Pierce, Steve Stover, John Sanders, Randy Breon, Craig Ramey, Dave Rece, Kevin Egbert, Dan Schooley,

Dennis Rathburn, Alan Williams, Craig Meyers, Lance Reese, Ron Little, Rodney Harbor, Fred Myers, Keith Peters, Scott Radar, Ray Nardi, Kelly Kennedy, Randy Hay, Mike Houser, Chuck Toole, Randy Burchwell, Jim Henderly, Ian McIlvaine, Lance Windon, Jim Stevens, Greg Moody, Rick Queen, and Joe Berger.

Volleyball Team Shares Schedule, Asks For Support

By CHERYL STEVENS

Mrs. Debbie Burnside is the new volleyball coach at Teays Valley this year. This is her first year of coaching, and she enjoys it very much.

The games will begin at 5:30 p.m. Come and support the team!

Sept. 28 — at Washington C. H.

Sept. 30 — Hamilton Twp.

Oct. 7 — Olentangy

Oct. 14 — at Franklin Heights

Oct. 18 — Washington C. H.

Oct. 21 — at Marysville

Oct. 26 — at Westfall

Oct. 28 — West Jefferson

Nov. 1 — Miami Trace

Nov. 4 — Grandview

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New Instructor Praises Band



STEVE PFAUFFMAN

By RHONDA REED

Steve Pfauffman began his first year of teaching at Teays Valley High School this year as band teacher. He attended Ohio State where he majored in music education. During his college career he was the recipient of several awards and scholarships such as the Inspiration Bandsman and the William Dougherty Scholarships.

While working with the students, he is well pleased with the way they have welcomed him and made it easy working at Teays Valley.

The band has worked hard for the halftime shows, parades, and carnivals that they have attended and will be attending in the near future. September 14, the band went to Orient State Mental Hospital to attend one of their carnivals. They marched and did a routine for the spectators.

A 96-member band performs for the football halftime shows. The marching Vikes will be entertaining the crowds with songs such as "Hustle" "Fly, Robin, Fly," "Entry to the Coliseum," and "I Honestly Love You."

Pfauffman thinks that the girls in the newly organized flag corps are doing a good job.

The band schedule for the marchers is September 25 Festival at Hillard, October 20-23, Circleville Pumpkin Show, November 6, October Fest band concert.

Class, Club News Notes

LATIN II

The Latin II Club of TVHS held its first meeting Sept. 10. Officers were elected and the members discussed ideas about raising money for the exchange program.

Officers elected are consuls - Jo Sturgell, Cathy Henson; secretary - Becky Horsley; treasurer - Susan Storts; news reporter - Sherri Clemens; janitor - Cheryl Fehy.

The members decided to sell stationery and to have a bake sale.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The new officers for the 1976-77 NHS were elected in May of 1976. They are as follows: president, Sherrie Spencer; vice president, Jeff Voss; secretary, Tim Tosca; treasurer, Amy Stewart; news reporter, Barb Hedges; chaplain, Bonnie Tussing; advisor, Howard Weaver.

The first meeting was held Sept. 22, immediately following school in room 36. Topics of discussion were money-making projects, the coat check assignments, and future activities.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The 1976 sophomore magazine sale will begin on Sept. 27. There will be over 280 magazines from which to choose. The class will make a 40 per cent profit on every magazine sold. The money will go to help finance the junior-senior prom. The class goal is \$6,600. Prizes will be awarded.

HARVEST

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reap the benefits of fully conditioned soft water during this special 3-DAY sale event



save money now on OUR BEST

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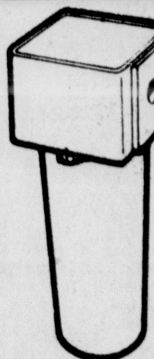
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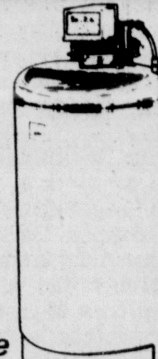
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ON WEST MOUND STREET
3 BLOCKS WEST OF
SOUTH COURT STREET

Tigers Collar Athens Bulldogs, 20-12

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Bill Mogan saw his first action of the season after suffering a knee injury in a pre-season scrimmage and responded with a pair of touchdowns for Circleville as the Tigers stopped Athens 20-12 in a game played before a large crowd Friday night on the Bulldogs' turf.

The bruising Tiger fullback scored on a one-yard smash in the second quarter and duplicated the feat in the third quarter.

Circleville's other touchdown came on a 10-yard pass from Mike Brudzinski to Brett Allen in the second canto. Frank Merrill kicked two extra points to complete the Tiger scoring.

Athens opened the scoring on the fourth play of the game when Al Walton hit Jeff Griffin with a 34-yard touchdown pass and put their final numbers on the board when Mark Johnson plunged over from the two-yard line.

It was apparent from the very beginning that the Bulldogs were keying on Frank Merrill but this opened the gate for Brudzinski, Mogan and Joe Leahy to claim a little land.

It also gave the Tigers a chance to display their passing game and Brad Allison connected on four of nine while Brudzinski was one for one. The aerial game added 82 yards to the Tigers total.

But, even though Athens had the key they still couldn't find the lock that could really contain Merrill who raced, romped and rammed for 80 solid yards.

Brudzinski added 87 yards to the ground game, Mogan cracked his way for 31 and Joe Leahy hit and hurt for another 36 yards.

It was Circleville all the way as the Tigers picked up 17 first downs to Athens five and the Red and Black gridders rolled up a net total of 305 yards while Athens gained 89—only 23 rushing.

Steve Ellis and Scott Lawrence were

the top ball carriers for Athens but were never really able to get outside the tough Tiger defense for the long gain.

Circleville received the opening kickoff but fumbled on the second play and Athens had the ball on the Tigers 35-yard line.

Two plays later Walton found Griffin wide open and hit him with a touchdown pass. The conversion kick was no good and Athens led 6-0 with 10:55 to play in the opening canto.

With 5:26 to go in the first period Circleville took over on its own 48-yard line and started to march. Merrill, Leahy, Mogan and Brudzinski plus an aerial by Brad Allison moved the Tigers to the Athens 4-yard line in nine plays.

However, once again the pigskin eluded the Tigers and was pounced on by the Bulldogs. At this point it was beginning to look like it just might not be the Tigers night.

But Circleville regained possession at 10:05 of the second quarter and decided it was time to go to work. They moved from their own 31 to the Athens 10-yard line in 15 plays with Brudzinski picking up the long gainer in the drive as he turned the right end behind a "character building" block by Todd Mancini.

With the ball on the 10, Allison handed off to Brudzinski who sent the sphere flying into the waiting hands of Allen in the end zone. Merrill kicked the conversion and the Tigers never trailed again. It was 7-6 with 3:49 left in the half.

The Red and Balck gridders regained the all at 2:28 of the second quarter when Allison intercepted a Bulldog aerial on the Athens 37-yard line.

With Allison hitting Merrill with a pair of passes to key the drive the Tigers moved to the Athens 1-yard line where Mogan crashed into the end zone for another six points with 0:05 left in the half. The Tigers drew a delay penalty on the conversion at-

tempt and Merrill's kick was no good.

The lights on the clock blinked Circleville 13, Athens 6 as the half ended.

In the third period, the Tigers had the ball with 10:36 to play on their own 22. Some fine running by Merrill, Leahy and Brudzinski and a great pass from Allison to Tom McGuire moved the Tigers to the Bulldogs 1-yard line where once again Mogan blasted people as he found paydirt at 6:24. Merrill's kick was good and it was 20-6.

Late in the third quarter Athens began to move and at 11:34 of the final period slammed over from the 2-yard line to make it 20-12. John Hoffman made a great tackle to stop the Athens' two-point conversion attempt.

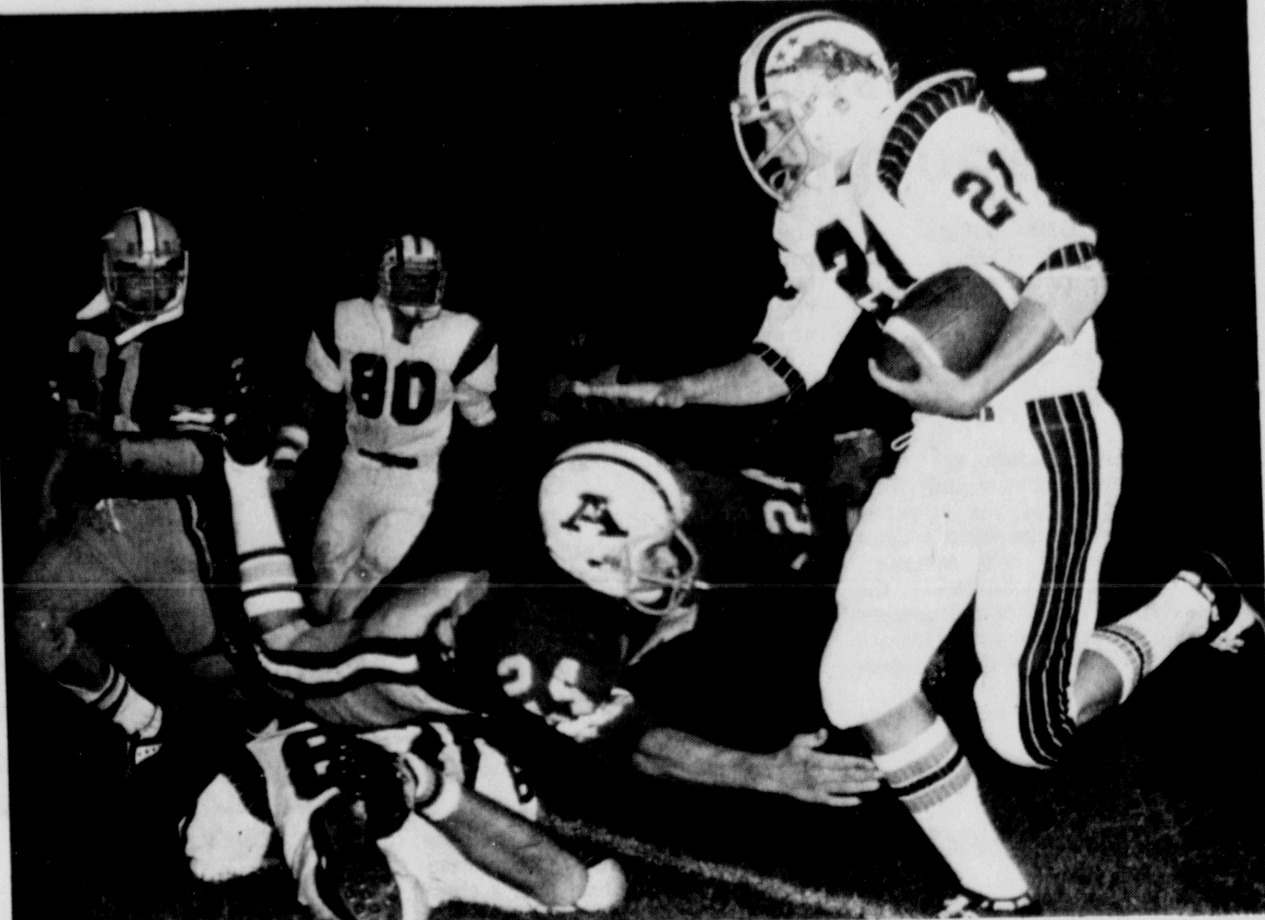
Circleville dominated the rest of the quarter with some key runs by Merrill and one tremendous block by Brett

	C	A
First Downs Rushing	12	3
First Down Passing	4	2
First Down Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	17	5
Net Yards Rushing	223	23
Net Yards Passing	82	96
Total Net Yards	305	89
Passes Attempted	10	10
Passes Completed	5	3
Interceptions By	2	1
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Punts	3	5
Average Yardage	36	37
Penalties	9	5
Yards Penalized	75	36
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 F	
Circleville	0 13 7 0 20	
Athens	6 0 0 6 12	

Allen to shake him loose.

Athens regained the ball with 19 seconds still on the clock and it was all over.

Once again the Tiger defensive unit, led by Earl Stevenson, Bryan Price, Brad Allison and Paul Heffelfinger, turned in another fine job of containing



SPRINTS OUTSIDE — Junior Wingback Mike Brudzinski (21) sprints to the outside to avoid a tackle by Athens defender Terry Cunningham (24). Cunningham is blocked on

the play by Mark Albright. Brudzinski paced a powerful Tiger ground attack with 87 yards.

running plays with other backs.

"I was very proud of our kids with the poise they showed after Athens scored on the fourth play of the ball game. We are a team who is improving week by week and we are ready for next week's South Central Ohio League

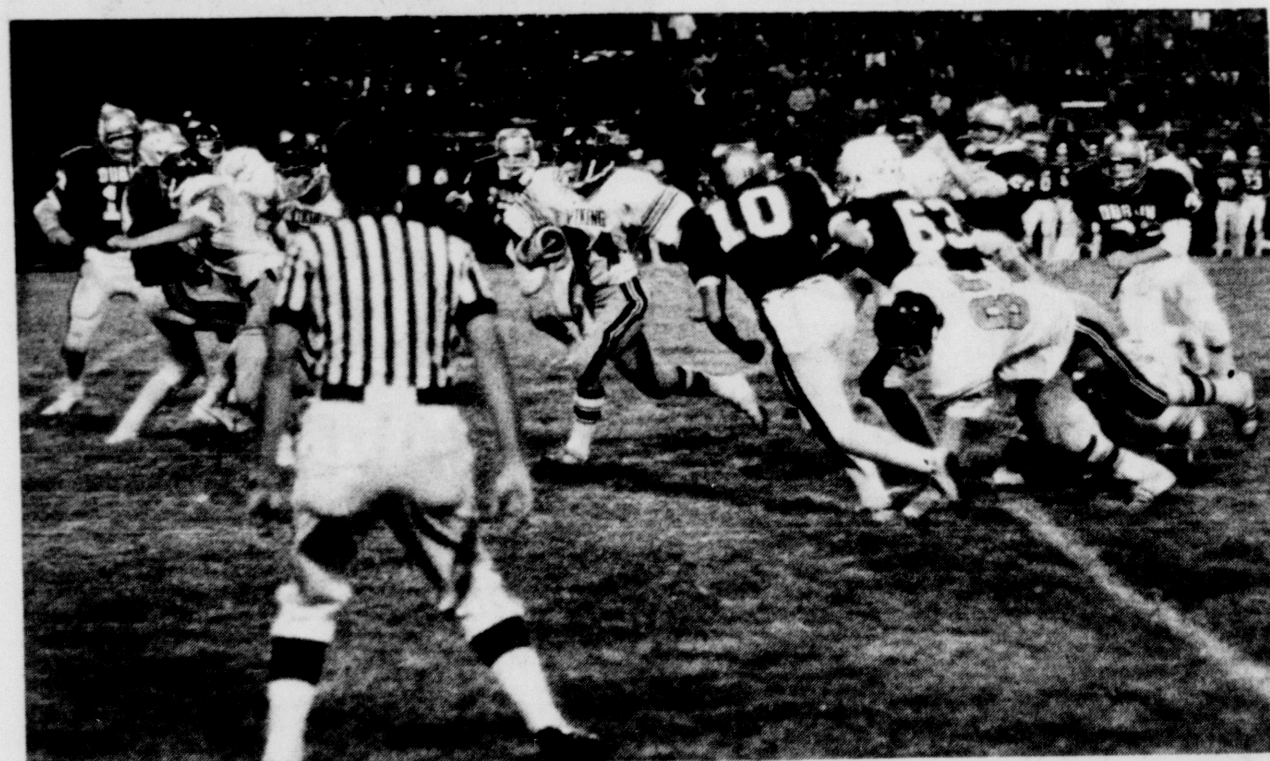
opener at Madison Plains. We feel we will be a definite contender and have a big part in the race for the league title," Cook said.

Circleville is now 2-1 for the season and will open SCOL play Friday night at Madison Plains.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 25, 1976

Dublin Tops Vikings 19-7 With Long Passing Attack



PARSONS TO FOUR — Teays Valley's sophomore tailback Ernie Parsons rips through the Dublin line on a counter play that netted the speedy young back 20 yards and

set up his four-yard touchdown burst two plays later. Parsons was a bright spot in the TV backfield before exiting with a knee and ankle injury.

Unable to run against a stiff Teays Valley defense, Dublin filled the air with a potent, long-range passing attack to hand a 19-7 loss on the Vikings Friday night on the Shamrock field.

It was the second straight set back for Teays Valley, who opened the season with a win against county rival Logan Elm before succumbing to the passing attacks of Circleville and Dublin.

Dublin, a small but quick team, raised its mark to 3-0, including the Metro League opener. The Shamrocks have downed Buckeye Valley and Jonathon Alder in other games.

Dublin broke a scoreless first quarter on a 28-yard touchdown toss from quarterback Jim Muter to speedy slotback Ted Hook with 8:45 left in the half.

The 75-yard scoring drive took just seven plays and included the initial first down for the Shamrocks, who had no running room against the Vikings in the opening period. That first down came just before the score when Muter hit Chris Mand for 40 yards. Soccer-style kicker Jeff Reed split the uprights with the extra point kick.

It took the Shamrocks just three plays on their next series to up the count to 13-0 when Muter lofted a 20 yard TD pass to Dan Grandy, who scampered into the left corner of the end zone.

Reed's extra point attempt was

spoiled by a bad pass from center, but Dublin held a 13-0 lead at the half.

On the Shamrocks' third play of the second half, Greg Moody pounced on a Dublin fumble on the TV 45-yard line to set up the only Viking score.

Quarterback Greg Cline engineered the 55-yard, eight-play drive that was capped by a brilliant three-yard run by sophomore tailback Ernie Parsons.

The shifty back set-up the score with a twisting 20-yard dash two plays before the touchdown.

Scott Rader banged the extra point kick through the uprights, and the Vikes trailed 13-7 with 7:36 left in the third period.

But Muter and his Shamrocks came back strong, getting good mileage from the pass option play and 30 yards in Viking penalties, to set up a six-yard run by Hook with 3:48 left in the period.

After failing to move the ball on three plays, the Vikes punted away to Dublin, which promptly gave it back on a Lance Windon interception on the TV 27 at the quarter change.

Cline quickly unloaded a look-in pass to Senior fullback Eugene Fields, who raced 48 yards to the Dublin 10 yard line.

But the Vikes could not punch the ball over and were forced to surrender possession on their 17 yard line.

Cline hit seven of 14 passes for 108 yards in leading the offense. It was his first game as quarterback for the club.

Craig Ramey picked up 65 yards on

the ground in 10 carries for TV and Parsons, who was injured in the later going, had 51 in nine tries.

Hook ripped for 55 Dublin yards, Muter had 38, and Dan Grandy picked up 37.

Muter completed five of 15 passes for 131 yards.

	TV	D
First Downs Rushing	6	8
First Down Passing	3	0
First Down Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	9	8
Net Yards Rushing	203	102
Net Yards Passing	108	131
Total Net Yards	311	233
Passes Attempted	14	12
Passes Completed	7	5
Interceptions By	1	0
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	5	3
Average Yardage	30	34
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 F	
Teays Valley	0 0 7 0 7	
Dublin	0 13 6 0 19	

The Vikes rolled for 311 yards, including 203 on the ground. And the TV defense limited Dublin to just 102 yards rushing, real estate gained in large chunks in the late stages of the game when TV was forced to play for the pass.

Teays Valley will return home Friday, when they tangle with the Hamilton Twp. Rangers in another Metro contest.

Mustangs Thump Paint Valley 13-7

By CRAIG ALLISON
Herald Sports Writer

Like the man who led his horses to water, John Glanton led his horses to the playing field Friday night, but the Mustangs took over from there, and when the dust finally settled in the Westfall corral the Mustangs owned their first victory of the 1976 season, a

13-7 thumping of the Paint Valley Bearcats.

The Mustangs showed considerable poise when they were placed in difficult situations many times during the game.

The defense contributed their biggest effort in the second half as they held the Bearcats from the goal line during the visitor's repeated efforts to score.

The Mustangs rolled up 253 total yards rushing in the contest but were not able to connect in the air the entire evening, as they tossed the ball only three times.

The hitting was intense, and Bearcat ball carriers paid for their 100 yards rushing and 62 yards through the air. The passing yardage for Paint Valley came on just two completions in seven attempts.

Leading the defensive parade was Eric Schleich, who participated 22 times in escorting Paint Valley ball carriers to the turf, and never showing much gentleness in doing so.

The defense put the Mustangs on the scoreboard first. The Mustangs had forced the Bearcats into a fourth down situation with six yards to go for the first down. Obviously electing to punt, the Paint Valley punter never got the chance as big Mike Weidinger rushed through from his defensive lineman's position and blocked the punt as it left the punter's foot. Not content to stop at that, he raced to the rolling football, scooped it up, and it was "see you later" as he raced 27 yards untouched with 1:03 left in the first period of play. Weidinger added the extra point when his kick sailed true and it stood at 7-0 in favor of the Westfall eleven.

But the Paint Valley girders refused to roll over and play dead. Taking the Westfall kickoff after the score, the Bearcats marched straight down the field to a third down and one yard to go situation, with the ball resting on the Westfall two yard line.

The call went to Paint Valley's Andy Anderson, and the speedy halfback responded with a dive into the end zone for what was to be the only Bearcat tally of the night. Anderson added a point to his team's cause with his extra point kick, and it was 7-7 with 5:30 remaining in the first half of play.

At this point the Mustangs showed some real poise as they took the ensuing kickoff and marched right back at the Bearcats until they had set up a first and ten situation on the Bearcat three yard line. With 2:19 blinking on the clock, Tony Simon took the handoff from Rick Stillings and rambled through a gaping hole in the Paint Valley defensive line for the evening's final score. Weidinger's extra point attempt was blocked, and the score stood at 13-7. The missed extra point left several persons apprehensive, with visions of the season opener against Madison Plains making an encore appearance. It was that fray that the Mustangs lost by a single point, the result of a blocked extra point. But the Mustangs dug in on defense and laid all fears to rest.

	W	PV
First Downs Rushing	7	6
First Down Passing	0	2
First Down Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	8	8
Net Yards Rushing	253	100
Net Yards Passing	0	62
Total Net Yards	253	162
Passes Attempted	3	7
Passes Completed	0	2
Interceptions By	0	1
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Punts	3	3
Average Yardage	32	41
Penalties	4	4
Yards Penalized	30	30
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 F	
Westfall	7 6 0 0 13	
Paint Valley	0 7 0 0 7	

A bid for an insurance score ran short at the end of the first half, when John Long was stopped on the Bearcat three yard line as the clock grounded out the final second of play.

The victory was slightly marred by an injury to Long. The incident occurred when the hard charging fullback was tackled after picking up a first down for the Mustangs in the closing minutes of the third quarter. According to Glanton, the injury was in the area of Long's left knee, but Westfall coaches are waiting for a doctor's examination before they can fully determine the extent and seriousness of the injury.

Concerning his team's first win of the season, Glanton stated, "I wasn't real pleased with our defense in the first half to be honest. We did pick things up in the second half, and were able to pull it out. I want us to enjoy the win, but we've also got some more work in front of us."

The victory now moves the Mustang's season record to 1-2. Next Friday the Westfall eleven will host Zane Trace in an 8 p.m. match-up.

PCC Lady Golfers

Hold Weekly Meet

The name of the game was "hidden partners" at the Pickaway Country Club Ladies Golf Day.

Connie Sherman and Dottie Smith were the nine-hole winners while Ruth Porter and Helen Kazelskis took the honors in the 18-hole group.

The ladies will hold their Fall Round-Up Thursday.

Winners Announced

Winners have been announced in the recent Ford Punt, Pass and Kick competition held in Circleville.

The local winners were: Steve Magill, 8-year-old; Eddie Sims, 9-year-old; Peter Kazmierczak, 10-year-old; Luke McConnell, 11-year-old; Fred Styers, 12-year-old; Joseph A. Cooper, 13-year-old.

These boys will advance to further competition 10 a.m. Oct. 9 at Gardner Park in Washington Park.



NO YOU DON'T — That is what Westfall's H.L. Gibson (63) could be saying to Paint Valley ball carrier Andy Anderson (22). Mustang Carl Strittmatter (51) draws a bead and starts to zero in on Anderson as

Bearcats Troy Cantrell (84) and Bill Schneider (62) arrive too late to help their teammate. Westfall notched a 13-7 win over the Bearcats, their first win of the season.

Amanda-Clearcreek Rebounds With 34-8 Win Over Braves

Amanda-Clearcreek, rebounding from a tough loss to Pickerington High School last week, rolled over arch rival Logan Elm 34-8 Friday in a rugged Mid State League contest.

The victory keeps the Aces in the league chase with a 1-1 record and 2-1 overall mark and did not completely shatter Logan Elm's hopes. The Braves also have a 1-1 record in the league. They are 1-2 overall.

Logan Elm contained the Aces strong running back, holding Mark Marshall to 54 yards in 10 carries. But they could not stop quarterback Tim Hinton who rushed for 140 yards in 10 carries and hit on one of two passes for 55 yards for a total offense of 195 yards.

"We have an unselfish offense," Ace coach Jeff Arndt said after the game. "If they try to stop Marshall and our other running backs, our quarterback will pick up the yardage. We'll take what they give us and we can do that this year with our triple option. Last year we didn't have that good running quarterback and this year we do."

Arndt singled out Mike Polt at right guard, Rod Bowers at left guard and Steve Polt at center for their offensive blocking. "Those three boys had a lot to do with springing Hinton loose," he stated.

	LE	AC
First Downs Rushing	11	10
First Down Passing	0	0
First Down Penalty	1	4
Total First Downs	12	14
Net Yards Rushing	197	243
Net Yards Passing	0	35
Total Net Yards	197	298
Passes Attempted	6	3
Passes Completed	0	1
Interceptions By	1	2
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	0	1
Average Yardage	0	43
Penalties	7	7
Yards Penalized	75	75
Score By Qtrs	1 2 3 4 F	
Logan Elm	0 0 0 8 8	
Amanda-Clearcreek	7 13 8 6 34	

Defensively he credited the entire team with "a whale of a game" but was especially pleased with "ace back" Andy Kilbarger.

Logan Elm coach Bill Frost also had praise for the Amanda-Clearcreek gridders. "They have an exceptionally fine team," he said. "We felt that if we could stop Marshall we could hold them, but Hinton had a real good game against us. But our boys are still young and they will come."

The outstanding performer on offense for the Braves was running back Tim Justus who gained 135 yards. Dave Calton gained 44 yards and Jerry Scanlan 23 for LE.

Penalties and turnovers by Logan Elm gave the Aces a big first half edge.

The Braves received the ball and on the opening play were hit with an encoachment infraction for a 5-yard setback. Then they gambled on a

Bengals Face Green Bay

CINCINNATI (AP) — Archie Griffin, still looking for his first big game in the National Football League, tries to get untracked Sunday when the Cincinnati Bengals meet the winless Green Bay Packers.

The two-time Heisman Trophy winner will be buoyed by a sellout crowd when he faces a Packer club which has been decimated by injury and downtrodden from a 29-0 thrashing.

The question is still afire whether the 5-foot-7½ Griffin can make a notable impact in the pros. After rushing for 100 yards or more in 31 straight games at Ohio State, he has managed only 53 yards in 19 carries, for a 2.9 average, in two games.

It's no secret the Bengals hoped Griffin, the NCAA's alltime major college rushing leader, would cure the ills of an impotent ground game.

The Baltimore Colts limited him to 15 yards in six carries in last Sunday's 28-7 setback. Afterwards, Colts' running back Lydell Mitchell offered some advice. "If I could talk to Archie, I'd tell him that you can't 'juke' around in the backfield like he does."

Eckersley, Tribe Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis Eckersley furnished the only heat in town last night, forging his way through the chill of night and a frigid Milwaukee Brewer attack to help the Cleveland Indians bask in the warmth of a 2-0 victory.

Unphased by temperatures that dipped as low as 47 degrees, Eckersley zipped up and down the Brewers lineup in just over two hours to pick up his third shutout of the year and even his record at 12-12.

"The cold really didn't bother me," he said afterwards. "The innings went fast enough that my arm didn't have time to tighten up."

Eckersley then took time to reflect on a year that wasn't as hot as his seven-hit performance against the Brewers.

"Yeah, I'm disappointed, because I think I'm better than a .500 pitcher," he said.

But after a first half he'd like to forget, Eckersley has sizzled to the tune of a 2.40 ERA, an 8-4 record that counts several heartbreaking defeats, and 107 strikeouts in 91 innings.



GOOD SPOT TO LAND — Logan Elm's Dave Calton is pulled down by Craig Davis, defensive end for the Aces, during the battle between the traditional rivals Friday. The Aces won, 34-8. Calton had just gained 16 yards on this carry.

fourth and one situation near their own 45-yard stripe and failed to get the first down.

The Aces marched 45 yards on their first possession with Mark Marshall carrying in from the two for the first score of the game. Rick Foster booted the extra point and the score was 7-0 with 3:14 to play.

On the next series the Braves fumbled at the Aces' 42 and it was recovered by Mark Larue. It took Amanda-Clearcreek only three plays to score, with the TD a 55-yard pass from Hinton to Foster. The try for the extra point failed. This score came with the second period only 16 seconds old.

On the second play by the Braves following the kickoff, a Tony Crist pass was intercepted by Dave Marshall at the Aces' 26. Hinton picked up eight yards on the first play and the Aces got an additional 15 for a late hit by a Brave. On the next play, Hinton romped 51 yards to score, less than two minutes after the Aces' previous TD.

Jim Marshall Set For 'Iron Man' Mark

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Jim Marshall's mind and body will have their weekly pre-game conference Sunday and then the Minnesota Vikings veteran defensive end will go out and break the National Football League iron-man record.

In a sport where injuries are commonplace, Marshall will play in his 25th consecutive game when the Vikings meet the Detroit Lions. And that will break the consecutive game record he currently shares with retired placekicker George Blanda.

Elsewhere Sunday, Oakland plays at Houston, Baltimore is at Dallas, St. Louis visits San Diego, Tampa Bay hosts Buffalo, Cleveland goes to Denver, New England is at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets visit Miami, Atlanta plays at Chicago, the New York Giants play at Los Angeles, San Francisco takes on Seattle, Green Bay is at Cincinnati and New Orleans plays at Kansas City.

In the Monday night game, Philadelphia hosts Washington.

Marshall has started every game Minnesota has played since the Vikings were added to the NFL in 1961. Marshall, who will be 39 in December, started his career a year before the

Foster kicked the extra point to make it 20-0.

On the opening series of the second half the Aces fashioned a 73-yard drive with Hinton carrying the final three yards. He passed to Foster for the extra points and a 28-0 lead with 2:31 to go in the period.

In the final frame they ran the score to 34-0 when Mike Kelly intercepted a pass at the Logan Elm 26. Darrell Shumaker carried the final yard of an 8-play series for the score.

Logan Elm's lone touchdown of the game was set up by a 30-yard kick off return by Justus to the LE 46 yard line. Seven plays later Justus carried in from the Aces' 11. Crist hit end Rock Huggins in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

It was an unusual game in there was only one punt in the entire contest, a 43-yarder by the Aces.

Next week Logan Elm travels to Fairfield Union and Amanda-Clearcreek is on the road at Liberty Union.

Vikings arrived, playing 12 games for Cleveland in 1960 before going to Minnesota.

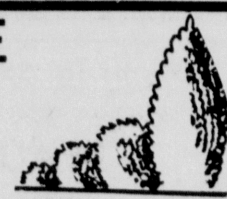
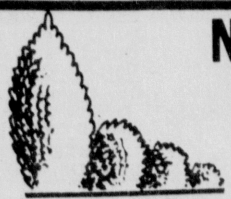
After his rookie season with Cleveland, he contracted encephalitis at an Army reserve camp and he thought his football career might be over, then and there.

In 1964, he was involved in a fatal automobile accident but walked away from it with only minor scrapes. Another time, he suffered a minor, self-inflicted gunshot wound while cleaning a weapon.

And then there was his adventure in the mountains.

He was on a cross-country trail trip on snowmobiles when a raging, blinding blizzard struck, killing one member of the party and stranding the others for more than 24 hours. Marshall and a friend kept warm by burning money, among other things.

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Dodgers Edge Past Reds, 7-6

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The drama that might have been in the National League West Division race disappeared long ago when Cincinnati wrapped up the title.

"We still want to do the best we can against the Reds and finish as close to them as we can," Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey announced before Friday night's game.

What followed was a game every bit as intense as if the Reds and Dodgers were playing for first place instead of for laughs.

The Dodgers finally won the see-saw tussle, 7-6, on Ron Cey's two-run bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth.

In the top of the ninth the Reds overcame a 5-3 deficit with three successive run-scoring singles for a 6-5 advantage.

"We had the game won, then let it slip away," said Cey after the Dodgers won their fifth game in a row. "It was great to come back the way we did, with three hits in our half of the ninth."

"I know the race is over with, but it's still nice anytime you beat the Reds. We're trying to look at it on an over-all scope and we're still the fifth best team in baseball and we've got just one less win than Kansas City."

Miller, Fezler Lead Kaiser

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — "I dogged it," Johnny Miller said. "If I'd been playing Johnny Miller, I'd have lost by four strokes."

"I threw away so many shots I feel like I missed the cut."

But he didn't. He had a scramble, erratic round of par 72 that left him still in a tie for the lead with unawed Forrest Fezler after two rounds of the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament, an event Miller has won for the last two years.

They shared the top spot going into today's third round with 135 totals, nine under par after one round each on the north and south courses at the Siverado Country Club, where Miller makes his home.

Fezler had a solid, four-under-par 68 in Friday's second round.

Miller, winner of two American events and the British Open earlier in the season, appeared poised to make a runaway of this event after his opening 63 which set a course record on the 6,849-yard north course, which will be the site of the final two rounds. But he suffered various lapses Friday, including a bogey six on the relatively easy, 498-yard 13th hole on the south course.

His second shot hit the green and bounced over, into a bunker. His explosion shot from the sand went across the green and it took him three more to get down.

That opened it up to a host of challengers. Among them are 46-year-old Don January, J.C. Snead and long-hitting Jim Dent, tied at 136, just one shot out. Dent had a 69, Snead 70 and January 71 in the beautiful, early-autumn weather that graced the picturesque, rolling hills of the California wine country.

Bub Victorious In Latonia Feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Bub forged out of fifth place, making his move on the outside, to capture the feature at Latonia Friday night.

The winner went the six and a half furlongs in 1:18 2-5 to return \$16.20, \$8.20 and \$6.00. Cornersville paid \$5.60 and \$5.60. The show horse was Bing's Buckaroo at \$7.60.

The daily double paid \$27.20 on the 5-5 combination of Days Delight and Heh's Shadow.

A crowd of 6,257 wagered \$592,043.

Relief pitcher Al Hrabosky of the St. Louis Cardinals is working on a three-year contract.

Friday night's victory was the Dodgers' 35th by one run, a Los Angeles Dodger record, and it was their 88th for the year, matching last year's win total.

However, it was only their fourth in 16 games against the Reds.

"I'd have to say the odds are long," said Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh, referring to the Pirates' chances of winning the National League East pennant.

The Pirates' odds of overtaking first-place Philadelphia grew longer Friday night when both teams split doubleheaders, leaving the Phillies six games ahead of Pittsburgh. But Philadelphia now has 10 games remaining and Pittsburgh has just eight left.

Three more Philadelphia victories or Pittsburgh losses will give the Phillies their third pennant and earn them the right to meet West Division champion Cincinnati for the NL championship.

The Pirates' string shortened Friday night after they lost to St. Louis 10-6, then beat the Cardinals 11-1, while the Phillies trounced Montreal 9-3 before losing 3-2.

In other National League games, San Diego downed Atlanta 6-4, the New York Mets edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3, Houston battered San Francisco 14-5, and Los Angeles overcame Cincinnati 7-6.

Phillies 9-2, Expos 3-3

Greg Luzinski, Dave Cash and Mike Schmidt each drove in two runs for the Phillies in their first-game victory. The win was Philadelphia's 93rd of the season, a club record.

In the second game, Montreal's Don Stanhouse scattered nine hits for his first victory since Aug. 9 and Earl Williams' run-scoring double in the sixth inning snapped a 2-2 deadlock.

It is possible for the Phils to clinch it in Montreal over the weekend.

Padres 6, Braves 4

Randy Jones, the National League's winningest pitcher, gained his 22nd victory, with help from relief ace Butch Metzger, for San Diego. The Padres overcame a 4-3 Atlanta lead with three runs in the eighth, two on run-scoring singles by Jerry Turner and Bill Almon and the other on an error by Atlanta shortstop Darrell Chaney.

Mets 4, Cubs 3

Pinch hitter Billy Baldwin's ninth-inning homer, his first of the season,

carried the Mets to victory. Ed Kranepool also homered for New York and drove in two runs.

Chicago's Bill Madlock, the National League's leading batter, did not play. He suffered a mild contusion of the back of the skull when accosted by two men in his hotel shortly after the Cubs arrived in New York. He also was robbed of between \$50 and \$60.

Astros 14, Giants 5

Houston scored eight times in the fourth inning—tying the league high for the season—in sending the reeling Giants to their fifth straight loss. Cesar Cedeno slashed four hits for the Astros, including two in the big inning, and Cliff Johnson blasted a three-run homer.

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PSALM 135:3
"PRAISE THE LORD. FOR THE LORD IS GOOD. SING PRAISES UNTO HIS NAME FOR IT IS PLEASANT."

SINGSPIRATION!
Uhrig Bros. Singers, Chillicothe
Singing Gospelairees, Circleville
Other Special Singers
Ray Beery at the Organ

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY AT 9:30 A.M.
REGULAR PREACHING SERVICES AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

PEOPLES FAITH CHAPEL
Route 56 East
Circleville, Ohio
Rev. John DeMint, Pastor

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY		12:00 (10) Cool Hand Luke
1:00	4 Champions	1:00 (4c) The Phantom Planet
4	Wrestling	1:00 (6) ABC News
10	Children's Film Festival	
19-43	Movies	
1:30		
6	College Football	
2:00		
4c	Movies	
10	Urban League	
2:30		
10-19-43	Movies	
4:00		
4	Baseball	
19-43	Reds and Dodgers	
19-43	Movies	
34	Carrascendas	
4:30		
10	Sports Spectacular	
34	South by Northwest	
5:00		
6	Wide World of Sports	
34	Adams Chronicles	
6:00		
10	News	
19-43	Star Trek	
34	Washington Week in Review	
6:30		
4-6	News	
4c	Andy Griffith	
10	CBS News	
34	Ohio Journal	
7:00		
4	Lawrence Welk	
4c	Emergency One!	
6	Hee Haw	
10	\$128,000 Question	
34	Firing Line	
19-43	Space: 1999	
7:30		
10	Dolly	
8:00		
4	Emergency!	
4c	News	
6	Holmes and Yoyo	
10	Jeffersons	
19	Batman	
34	Miss Wheelchair America Pageant	
43	Movie	
8:30		
4c	Nashville On the Road	
6	Mr. T and Tina	
10	Doc	
19	Batman	
9:00		
4-19	Movies	
4c	Dolly	
6	Starky and Hutch	
10	Mary Tyler Moore	
34	Menominee	
9:30		
4c	Porter Wagoner	
10	Bob Newhart	
10:00		
4c	Pop! Goes the Country	
10	Carol Burnett	
34	College Football: Missouri and Ohio State	
43	Forrest Gregg	
10:30		
4c	That Good Ole Nashville Music	
43	Pro Football Playback	
11:00		
4c	Movie	
6	Ohio State Football Highlights	
10	News	
19	Honeymooners	
43	Steve Allen's Laugh-Back	
11:15		
4	News	
11:30		
4	Apollo	
10	Woody Hayes Football	
19	Movie	
4	Saturday Night	
12:00		
10	Movie	
12:30		
43	Lou Gordon	
1:00		
4c	Movie	
1:00 (10)	Dracula	
1:00 (43)	Cry of the Bewitched	
2:00 (4)	Island of Terror	
2:00 (4c)	Tarzan and his Mate	
2:30 (10)	Take Her, She's Mine	
2:30 (19)	Tarzan and the Lost Safari	
2:30 (43)	Sword of Sherwood Forest	
4:00 (19)	Lady in Cement	
4:00 (43)	Daring Game	
5:00 (43)	The Mind Benders	
9:00 (4)	Big Jake	
9:00 (19)	Horror of Dracula	
11:00 (4c)	Destroy All Planets	
11:30 (19)	Star!	

7:00 (4c)	Young Tom Edison
8:00 (4)	Barbecue, Part I
8:00 (43)	One Night in the Tropics
9:00 (6)	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
11:00 (4c)	Merrill's Marauders
11:30 (4)	Boom!
11:30 (10)	Dear, Dead Delilah
MONDAY	
4:00	
4	Marcus Welby M.D.
4c	Mickey Mouse Club
6	Howdy Doody
10	Movie
20-34	Sesame Street
19	Popeye
43	Flintstones
4:30	
4c	Popeye and Peggy
6	Emergency One!
19	Flintstones
5:00	
4	Merv Griffin
4c	Three Stooges
20-34	Mister Rogers
19	Gilligan's Island
43	Howdy Doody
5:30	
6	News
4c	Howdy Doody
20-34	Electric Company
19	Andy Griffith
43	Mickey Mouse Club
6:00	
4-10	News
4c	Brady Bunch
6	ABC News
20-34	Zoom
19	Love, American Style
43	Bewitched
6:30	
4	NBC News
4c-6-43	Andy Griffith
10	CBS News
19	Odd Couple
20	Hodgepodge Lodge
34	Lillas, Yoga and You
7:00	
4	To Tell the Truth
4c	Emergency One!
6	Bowling for Dollars
10	News
34	MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19	My Three Sons
20	American Indian Artists
43	Hogan's Heroes
7:30	
4	Bobby Vinton
6	Muppet Show
10	Price is Right
19	Brady Bunch
20	MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34	Bohrod
43	Hogan's Heroes
8:00	
4	Little House on the Prairie
4c	Family Affair
6	Captain and Tennille
10	Rhoda
20	Adams Chronicles
19-43	Lorenzo and Henrietta
34	Adventures in Good Music
8:30	
4c	Cross-Wits
10	Phyllis
9:00	
4-43	Movies
4c-19	Merv Griffin
6	NFL Football
10	Maude
20	In Performance at Wolf Trap
9:30	
10	All's Fair
10:00	
10	Executive Suite
20	News
34	Adams Chronicles
10:30	
4c	News
19	Cross-Wits
11:00	
4-10	News
4c	Best of Groucho
19	Mary Hartman
34	Naturalists
43	Star Trek
11:30	
4	Johnny Carson
4c	Big Valley
10-19	Mary Hartman
12:00	
6	News
10-43	Movies
19	Love, American Style
12:30	
4c	Notre Dame Highlights
6	College Football '76
19	Ironside
1:00	
4	Tomorrow
4:00 (10)	The Princess and the Pirate
9:00 (4)	Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway
9:00 (43)	The Harbinger
12:00 (10)	Fathom
12:00 (43)	Three Sailors and a Girl

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Parched	1 Oregon
5 Netherlands	2 Bring out
Antilles	3 Mature
island	4 Nigerian
10 All agog	5 Said of
11 Slow down	good farm
13 Run easily	land
14 Blood	6 Monthly
condition	expense
15 Squeeze	7 Colorado
(out)	Indian
16 German	8 One of
composer	Ruth's
17 Interdict	nicknames,
18 Intellectual	with "The"
20 Noon (Fr.)	9 Daughter
21 Incense-	of Minos
ment	12 Son of
22 Mother of	Moynihan
Mary	16 Swiss
23 Uncouth one	19 Lama

CATER	FLAKE
ALONE	LINEN
GOOD	LOOKING
FEEL	TINGE
SAC	NEST
MARINE	DEA
AGENT	SPENT
RAN	SPARTA
TROT	CAY
OLAN	PRO
LOOKING	GOOD
ARDEN	LISLE
MEANT	ENTER

Yesterday's Answer	
0 French painter	32 Old-woman
3 Jewish greeting	33 Desist
4 Herbaceous plant	34 Miss Twelve trees
5 First night	36 Language
8 Site of some sales	39 Man (Lat.)
9 It starts in Juin	40 Legionnaire

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				12
13				14				
15			16				17	
18			19				20	
21			21				22	
23	24	25					26	
27				28	29			
30				31			32	33
34				34			37	
38			39				40	
41							42	
43							44	
45								

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N AYNOF OTAYNOP PJXEA GER QTOX WL EOLTOX GYT GERAXQ ANCX BXXJNOP EWTKA ECTOP YNR MEKZAR.-ZEQL XZNHEWXAY JKRRXZZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME MEN MUST FOLLOW, AND SOME COMMAND, THOUGH ALL ARE MADE OF CLAY. - HENRY W. LONGFELLOW

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Your stars warn against undue exertion, scattering energies, unwisely attempting to handle the unfamiliar. In general, stick to routine.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Look below the surface for more leads which will help you to solve problems, hasten your drive toward cherished goals. Creative pursuits highly favored.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Stimulating Mercury influences foster a spirit of adventure, strengthen the purposefulness which always leads to a good day. Social activities should be especially interesting.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Restlessness or overzealousness could send you off too readily on a detrimental bent, a truly wrong turn. Stop, look and listen before taking any action.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): An inspired idea and friendly cooperation should help you in perfecting some of your long-range plans. Study new developments.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Certain situations highly mystifying. Try to get some background information which could help you to clarify matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Under generous Venus influences, your creative urges are strong, may impel you to do something unusual and outstanding. Make the most of a fine period!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Submerge emotions and permit ideas to nurture, grow. Accomplish with dispatch and efficiency, but avoid reckless haste.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): You may have to slow down now. This does not mean you are stagnating. A period of rest will revive your energies for brisker action, refresh your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take time to analyze situations, probabilities, possibilities. This will save much time later. An excellent day for making revisions, improvements in general.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Before winding up any project, observe if you have left anything out, omitted a small but vital detail. Inferior workmanship and carelessness taboo!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A better day than you may think at first. But you will have to look long and hard for most of the findings you would like. All the livelier!

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly imaginative individual, endowed with lofty ideals and creative talents galore. There is a practical side to your nature, too, so you are able to carry out your most unique and imaginative ideas - especially in such fields as music, literature and painting. With so much of the artistic prevailing in your nature, it is unusual that you should also possess fine business acumen, but you do and should you, through one circumstance or another, find yourself vocationally in a commercial field, you would undoubtedly reach an executive level in a very short time. Other fields open to your talents: sculpture, designing, the theater and interior decorating. Birthdate of: Cuthbert (Lord) Collingwood, Brit. admiral; T. S. Eliot, poet, playwright; stores large quantities of Julie London, singer, actress; Pope Paul VI.

The prickly pear cactus stores large quantities of water in its spiny stems.

Hubert



Tiger



Flash Gordon



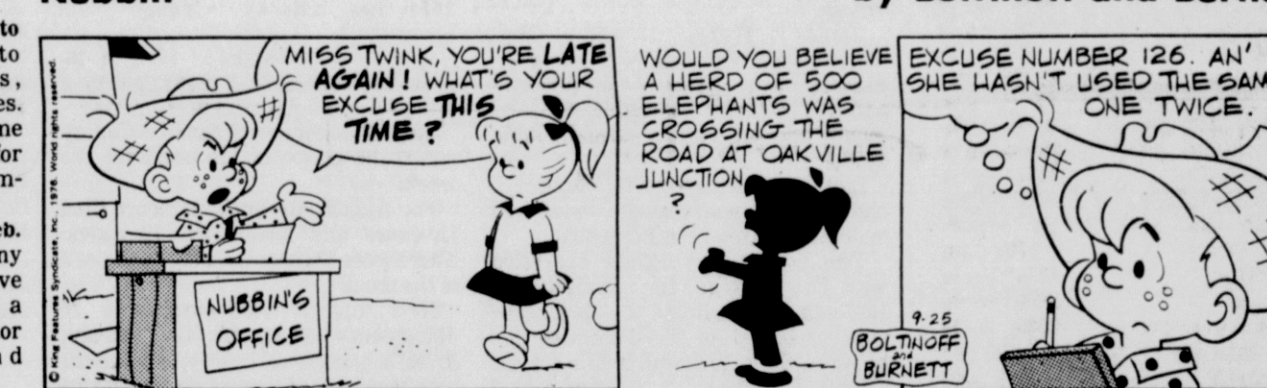
The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy





WELCOME — The Circleville Education Association held a carry-in dinner at the Circleville High School cafeteria Thursday evening to welcome the school system's new teachers. Pictured above are the new teachers who were in attendance along with members of the Circleville Board of Education. They are, seated from the left, Linda Powers, Peggy Stevens, Marsha

Little, and Bonnie Gwinn. Standing, from the left, are Janet Whitaker, Board member Shirley Wylie, Board member Bob Johnson, Teresa Troutman, Judy Skidmore, and C.E.A. President Steven Lust. The C.E.A. is an organization with the goal of encouraging professional excellence along with student and teacher betterment.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Friday.

Gen El	56 1/4	- 1/2
Gn Food	34	+ 1/2
Gn Mot	72 1/2	+ 5/8
G Tel El	29 3/4	- 1/8
Penney	52 1/4	+ 1/4
PepsiCo	86	- 1
Pfizer	30 3/8	- 1/8
Phil Morr	61	+ 3/8
Phill Pet	61 1/4	- 1/4
Polaroid	44	+ 3/4
PPG In	50	- 1/2
Pullman	36 3/8	+ 1/8
Ralston P	51 1/2	- 1/2
RCA	28 3/4	+ 3/4
Reich Ch	18 3/4	un
Rep Stl	35 1/2	un
Rockwl Int	29 3/4	- 1/8
S Fe Ind	34 1/2	un
Scott Pap	20 3/4	+ 1/8
Sears	68 3/8	- 1/8
Shell Oil	73 3/4	un
Singer	19 1/4	un
Sou Pac	34	- 1/4
Sperry R	49 1/2	+ 3/8
St Brands	29 3/4	- 1/4
Std Oil Cal	38 3/4	- 1/4
Std Oil Ind	56 1/4	- 1/4
St Oil Oh	72	+ 1/4
Ster Drug	17 1/2	un
Stu Wor	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Texaco	28 3/4	+ 3/8
Timkn	55 1/2	- 1/8
Un Carb	64 3/8	un
Uniroyal	8 3/4	un
US Stl	51 1/4	- 1/4
Westg El	18 1/2	un
Weyerhr	45 1/2	un
Whirlpol	24 1/4	un
Woolwth	24 1/4	un
Xerox Cp	66 1/4	+ 1/8
Sales	17,400,000	

Ohio Cash Grain

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns.
NE Ohio	2.59	2.37	1.39	5.96
NW Ohio	2.68	2.39	1.43	5.99
C Ohio	2.64	2.44	1.60	6.00
W Centrl	2.65	2.38	1.47	6.01
SW Ohio	2.68	2.36	1.67	5.97
Trend	L	SL	U	SL
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.				

18 Cases Heard In Juvenile Court

Eighteen cases were processed this week in the Pickaway County Juvenile Court, including four probation and six traffic cases.

A 1974 shoplifting case was dismissed after the 17-year-old boy completed his probation.

A 16-year-old boy was given temporary custody with his mother for the 1976-77 school year by the courts.

A February case dealing with petit theft was dismissed after the 17-year-old boy was released from probation.

David Manson, 16, 149 Dunmore Road, was charged with passing within 100 feet of an intersection. He was fined \$5 and ordered to attend traffic school.

James D. Hudson, 17, 171 N. Court St., charged with failure to maintain assured clear distance, was fined \$5, had his license suspended for one month and ordered to attend traffic school.

Danny L. Kingery, 17, Route 5, charged with unnecessary noise, was ordered to attend traffic school.

Two counts of reckless operation was the charge for Christopher Redman, 17, of Route 2. His license was suspended for three months, and he was ordered to attend traffic school.

Sally E. Wilson, 17, 495 Lawnwood Drive, was charged with a traffic signal violation. Her license was suspended for one month, and she was ordered to attend traffic school.

Joseph Stevenson, 360 E. Franklin St., was charged with contributing and had a \$50 fine suspended.

An 8-year-old boy and a five year-old girl were given to permanent custody to their father.

An intoxication charge for a 15-year-old girl ended with her receiving 10 days of detention, with nine days suspended, two years of probation, 50 community work hours, and ordered not to associate with three specific persons.

Lawrence L. Rinehart, 16, 199 Long St. Ashville, was charged with reckless operation and given a \$50 fine, with \$25 suspended, had his license suspended

for three months and ordered to attend training school.

He had a second charge of operating a motor vehicle while license was suspended, and ordered to have his license suspended for three months and to attend traffic school.

Randall Keith, 17, Route 3, Orient, was charged with reckless operation, and fined \$25, \$10 suspended, had his license suspended for two months, and ordered to attend traffic school.

A case was terminated for a 15-year-old girl who was in the care of the Pickaway County Children's Service.

A 16-year-old boy, charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in 1974 was ordered released from probation.

A case was dismissed after a 16-year-old boy finished probation on a criminal damaging charge from May.

Two transfers to Franklin County ended the action of the court for the week.

For August, the juvenile court filed 72 cases and terminated 79 cases. There were 87 cases pending at the end of the month.

New cases filed included 26 delinquency, 24 traffic, four unruly, three consents to marry, six adult, nine boys placed on probation and two girls on probation during the month.

New Citizens

MASTER SAYRE

Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre (Susan Temple), 155 Villa Drive, are the parents of a 6-pound 4 1/2-ounce son born 5:21 p.m. Thursday at Berger Hospital.

This 'N That

Happy Birthday Lisa. Dale and Sue. —ad.

Deaths

MR. WARREN A. BOWER

Mr. Warren A. Bower, 56, of 230 Arcadia Ave., Obetz, died Sept. 23, in University Hospital, Columbus. Born Aug. 29, 1920 in Ross County, he was the son of Alfred and Hazel Klingman Bower.

He was employed for many years by Landon Vault Company in Columbus.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Agnes Sharon Bower; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Bright, Somerset; Mrs. Sharon Martin Obetz; and Mrs. Mildred Long, Columbus; two sons, Larry Bower, Obetz; Alfred Bower, Ashville; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Weekly, Georgia; Mrs. Dorothy Laughlin, New Albany; Mrs. Glenna Howes, Whitehall; one brother, John Bower Sr., Sugar Grove.

The funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at Myers Funeral Home in Groveport with pastor Vernon Jones officiating. Burial will be in New Straitsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Saturday and 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Obetz Zion Lutheran Church or the Heart Fund.

MR. JOSEPH HANSEL WHITESID

Mr. Joseph Hansel Whiteside, 73, Cedar St., Williamsport, died 5:15 a.m. Saturday at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born Sept. 30, 1902 in Pickaway County, he is the son of Hansel and Cora Wing Whiteside.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John (Mary) Kramer, 3419 Medina Ave., Columbus, three sons, Joseph Whiteside of Circleville, Kirk Whiteside of Williamsport and Delmer L. Whiteside of Tarlton.

Friends may call beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday at Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home.

Burial will be at the Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

MR. JOSEPH D. GOODMAN

Mr. Joseph D. Goodman, 84, Route 2, Amanda, died 6:15 a.m. Saturday at his residence.

Born Oct. 4, 1891, in Pickaway County, he was the son of Daniel and Clara Hinton Goodman.

He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Forest Fausnaugh Goodman, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Creager, Route 3, Amanda and Mrs. Curtis (Marjorie) Bower, 1069 DuPont Road, one son, Donald Goodman, Route 2, Amanda, two grandchildren, Dale Bower, 2015 Chippewa Drive and Janet Bower, Canton and one great granddaughter, Krista Lynn Bower, daughter of Dale Bower.

Funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Wellman Funeral Home, with Dr. Harold Zeitlow officiating. Burial will be in the Maple Hills Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Forecast

Cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers. Warmer tonight with lows in the 40s north to the 50s south. Highs Sunday 60s north to the 70s south.

NORTHWEST WEST LAKE SHORE

WEST CENTRAL

CENTRAL

Increasing cloudiness tonight and a chance of showers late tonight. Warmer tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers. High 65 to 70. The chance of rain 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Sunday.

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHEAST

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight with a chance of showers near morning. Low in the low to mid 50s. Cloudy and a chance of showers Sunday. High 70 to 75. The chance of rain 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A low pressure system moving eastward from the plains states will bring mostly sunny skies to Ohio today with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers late tonight and on Sunday.

Today's highs are expected to range from the mid 60s in northeastern Ohio to the mid 70s in the southwest.

Tonight will be somewhat warmer than Friday night with lows in the upper 40s and 50s. The highs Sunday will be in the 60s and 70s.

Northern Ohio was chilly Friday night with lows dropping into the 30s in about the northern third of the state.

Cleveland's temperature fell to 35 degrees early this morning, tying the record for this date that was set in 1967.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Debbie Sunday, Laurelville
Florence L. Wharton, Ashville
Albert McCain, Tarlton
Robert Eccard, 25070 Sisk Road

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James Giffin, 811 S. Scioto St., transferred to St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus

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7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E. Main St.

Police Investigate Burglary

Circleville Police are investigating a case of aggravated burglary that took place sometime during the night.

According to the report by Ptl. Ken Henn, Wanda Hedges, 541 N. Court St., told officers that someone had entered her house through an unlocked door. The only thing that Ms. Hedges and officers could find missing was 75 pounds of meat from her freezer.

Police are continuing the investigation.

Court News

Default Judgement Granted

Robert Hedges vs Frank and Martha Barnhill; plaintiff is awarded judgement against defendants in the amount of \$2,992.24 and interest

Divorces Granted

Edna L. Taylor vs Ernest Taylor; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Brenda J. Conley vs Danny Conley; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and plaintiff is restored to her maiden name of Brenda J. Anderson

Money Suit Filed

Opal O. Hedges, executrix of estate of Vaughan F. Hedges, Route 5 vs Frank H. Sprouse, Route 5; plaintiff asks judgement against defendant in the total amount of \$86,942.70

Divorce Filed

Richard Alan Pucket vs Saralee Pucket, Derby; couple married Aug. 18, 1972 at Scottsdale, Ariz.; petition alleges gross neglect of duty

Mainly About People

Mrs. Richard Dean, 562 Mapleview Lane, is a patient in room 511, Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Stephanie Ratcliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ratcliff, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Gene Hanson, 20360 Catherine Blvd., Hargus Lake, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Merle Turner, 143 Pleasant St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Chester Fausnaugh, Route 2, Ashville, has been moved from the intensive care unit of Grant Hospital, Columbus to room 729.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m. trace
Actual since Sept. 1 1.69
Normal since Sept. 1 2.24
BEHIND .55 INCH

Actual since Jan. 1 28.61
Normal since Jan. 1 31.43
River 2.14
Sunrise 7:21
Sunset 7:26

Correction

It was mistakenly reported to the Herald on Friday that Mr. and Mrs. James Giffin, 811 S. Scioto St., were the parents of a son born Thursday at Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Giffin was transferred to St. Ann's Hospital in Columbus.

Arrests

SHERIFF

Mark A. Lutz, 19, Route 2, Circleville, intoxication.

Richard W. Shaw, 18, Route 1, Williamsport, intoxication.

Charles E. Christopher, 24, Route 2, Williamsport, intoxication.

Owen F. Knox, 38, Route 1, South Bloomingville, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs; no operator's license.

Charley W. Butts, 45, Route 1, Ashville, intoxication.

POLICE

David A. Miller, 20, Morris Trailer Court, intoxication, parole violation.

Leonard E. Turnage, 55, 406 N. Scioto St., intoxication, resisting arrest.

OSP

Frank Strathers, 42, Lincoln Park, Mich., speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone.

David M. Bohing, 21, Columbus, speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone.

James J. Brady, 29, 117 W. Union St., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Darrell L. May, 22, Bainbridge, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Revival Scheduled

Tuesday marks the beginning of a revival at the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 East Ohio Street, and it will continue through October 3. The evangelist will be Rev. James Crabtree and assisting him, as song evangelist, will be Don Beavers.

Rev. Crabtree, of Springfield, Ohio, has served in full-time evangelism in the Church of the Nazarene since 1950. He has preached throughout the country in revivals, youth rallies, preachers' meetings, to college groups and camp meetings. Rev. Crabtree attended Chicago Evangelistic Institute and Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, where his major emphases were theology and philosophy.

Beavers, from Waverly, Ohio, is an accomplished singer. He formerly sang with the Eastern Gate Quartet. He is also a member of the Smith Chapel Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Services will be held nightly at 7:30.

NORTH AUTO ENDS SUNDAY

DUAL HORROR SHOW!

"FLASH GORDON"

2nd FEATURE

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

FROM CINEMA 5 PG-13

STARLIGHT ENDS SUNDAY

"DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW"

2nd FEATURE

the land of the HUNGRY DEAD! RAW MEAT

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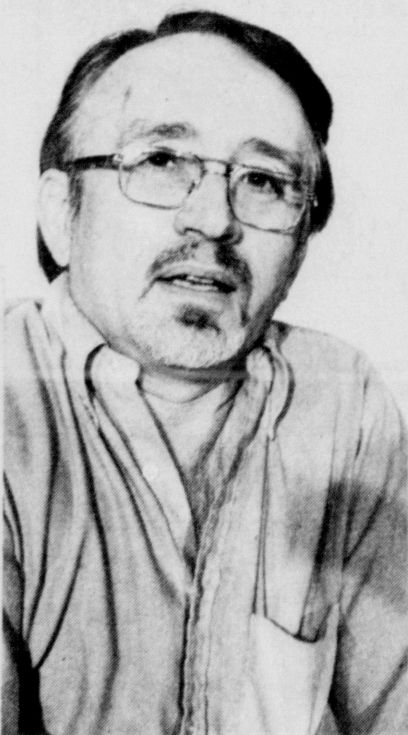
THE GLORY, THE SUSPENSE, THE SPECTACULAR DRAMA OF THE MEN WHO WON THE MOST DECISIVE NAVAL BATTLE IN OUR HISTORY!



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MATINEES \$1.00 — SATURDAY-SUNDAY 1:30



SUPPORTING PLAYERS — Left to right are Wally Higgins, Twana Moats, Frank McKay. Arriving in total innocence, The Bishop of Lax (Wally Higgins) forms his opinion that the man he mistakenly believes to be his son-in-law Vicar is called to the "bar" rather than the church. Miss Skillon the pillar of the parish (Twana Moats) drowns her frustrated admiration for the vicar with a bottle of cooking sherry and spends as much time being shoved in the closet as she does complicating the lives of



those who live in the Vicarage at Merton-Cum-Middlewick. Shy and befuddled, The Rev. Arthur Humphrey (Frank McKay) appears just in time to discover the harvest Capers have become an actuality as well as an Anglican festival. Oct. 7, 8, 9 promises to be one of the most entertaining evenings of the season when the Roundtown Players present "See How They Run" at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased beginning Oct. 1 at Memorial Hall. Season Tickets by calling Evelyn Perdion at 474-4123.